

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 507.

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as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

PRINCESS MARGARET'S BOUDOIR.



The beautiful oak-panelled room at Saughton Towers, lent for the royal honeymoon by Countess Grosvenor and the Right Hon. George Wyndham, M.P., which has been chosen by Princess Gustavus Adolphus (Princess Margaret of Connaught) for her own boudoir.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.



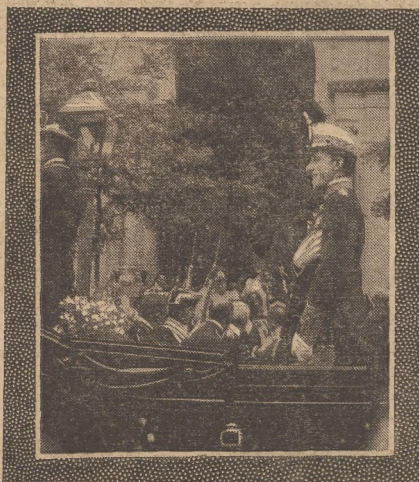
Prince and Princess Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, specially photographed for the *Daily Mirror* on their arrival at Saughton Towers, near Chester.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



Lady Alexandra Acheson, who is to be married to-day to Captain the Hon. F. W. Stanley, at St. George's, Hanover-sq.—(H. W. Barnett.)

KING ALFONSO HOME AGAIN.



King Alfonso acknowledging the greetings of the crowd assembled outside the Church of Buen-Suceso in Madrid to welcome him back from his trip to England.

KHEDIVE'S HOSTESS.



The Countess of Lonsborough, who entertained the Khedive, Abbas II., of Egypt at dinner yesterday.—(Langfrier.)

PERSONAL.

BUBY.—Can never forget. It is inevitable.—**LEO.**
COLE A.—Know. Meet me Bank, 12 Saturday.—**BESSIE.**
WEST.—Do write soon, but not before 21st, away till then.
NOERH.
THE "Daily Mirror" will be forwarded post free daily for 6d. a week to any address in the United Kingdom, or dress "The Publisher," 12, Whitefriars, London, E.C.
MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad in the Colonies, or in the United States, or in a Submarine in the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on application to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 2, Carmelite House, Temple, London, E.C.

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THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart.

EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

Otho Stuart presents

UNDER WHICH KING?

A New Play in 4 Acts.

By J. B. Fagan.

MAT. EVERY WED., at 2.30.

Tel. 2648 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE
 TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.30.
HURDISH IS BUSY.
 Adapted by Sydney Grundy from Les Affaires sont les Affaires.
 MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 2.30.
 At 8.15, THE BALLAD-MONGER.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER.
 TO-DAY at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING at 8.30.

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE.

52th PERFORMANCE TO-NIGHT.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

LYRIC THEATRE.—Lessee, Mr. William Greet.
 Under the management of Mr. Tom B. Davis. Every
 EVENING, at 8.15, Mr. MARTIN HARVEY, as "Rereby,"
 in THE BUREAU OF THE THREE KINGS, by John
 Rutherford. MAT. EVERY WED., at 2.30. Tel. 3687
 Gerrard.

ST. JAMES'S. The Man of the Moment.
 An English version, by Harry Melville, of Alfred Capus
 and Emmanuel Arène's "Le 13-11-Adversaire."
 TO-DAY at 2.30, and TO-NIGHT at 8.30.
 At 8.15, GEORGE ALANBY.
 MME. SIMONE LE BARGY.
 Of the Theatre du Gymnase, Paris.
 MATINEES TO-DAY and on June 24, 25, and 28, at 2.30.

THE COLISEUM, CHARING CROSS.
 FOUR PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 12 noon, 3.0,
 6.0, and 9.0. All seats in all parts numbered and reserved.
 Stamped addressed envelopes should accompany all postal
 applications for seats.
 PRICES: Boxes £2 2s., £1 11s. 6d., and £1 1s.;
 Pantoim 10s. 6d. and 7s. 6d.; Balcony 5s., 4s., 3s., and 2s.
 (Telephone No. 7,689 Gerrard.) Grand Tier 1s.; Balcony
 6d. (Telephone No. 7,699 Gerrard.) Children under 12
 half-price to all Pantoim and Balcony. Telegrams, Coli-
 seum, London.

LYCEUM.—TO-NIGHT, at 7.45.—"Callie," by
 Sophie Harris, full chorus and dancers, Raymond and
 Kirkup, Joe Almano, Dan Rolap, Kossare and Dore, and
 The Arley, George Newburn, Fictoria, Lyceum Operatic
 Company, Annie Purcell, Moore and Littlefield, Louis Bou-
 monnier, Four Cliftons, Irma Hettin, Lily Scatter, A. Yvonne
 Keller, Dora Martine, The Harmony Four. Half-price
 Matinee Every Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.
 COLONIAL EXHIBITS
 FROM ALL PARTS OF
 THE WORLD.

INDIAN EXHIBITION.
 GREAT
 SOMALI ANIMAL
 CAMP.

"This is without any qualification one of the most
 attractive shows in London."—MORNING POST.

TONIC SOL-F-A. GAY CARNETTS,
 2.30 and 6.30.

FESTIVAL.
 BALLOON ASCENT, 2.30.
 KENT COUNTRY
 CONGRESS
 at 10.0 (last day).

CAFE CHANTANT. 1.30 and 8.0.
LONDON PRIVATE.
 FIRE BRIGADES
 COMPETITIONS
 at 8.0.

FIREWORK DISPLAY. BY BRICK
 at 9.15.

Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards and other attractions.
 Table d'hôte luncheon and dinner. See the New Dining
 Rooms, overlooking the grounds and fireworks displays.
 Messrs. J. Lyons and Co., Ltd., Caterers by Appointment.

CRYSTAL PALACE. BRITISH FESTIVAL.
 CONCERT, SATURDAY, June 24th next, at 2.0.

Aristocrat. Miss AGNES NICHOLS, Miss ADA CROSSLEY,
 Madeline CLARA BUTT, Mr. BEN DAVIES, Mr. KEN-
 NERLEY, RUMFORD, and Mr. ANDREW BLACK.

HANDEL FESTIVAL CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA (3,500
 performers). Organist Mr. WALTER W. HEDGECOCK;
 Conductor, Dr. FREDERIC COWEN. Numbered Seats
 £1 1s., 10s. 6d., 7s. 6d., and 6s. (including admission to the
 Palace); unnumbered, 2s. 6d. Admission to Palace up
 till 5 o'clock, 2s. 6d., usual price (1s.) afterwards.

Doctors all agree in advising you to laugh as an antidote
 to almost every ill. At no place in the world can you get
 so many hearty laughs as at the

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGELER'S,"
 OXFORD-ROAD, W. Daily at 3 and 8. Over 2,000
 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily 3 and 8. Prices
 1s. to 5s. Children half-price to all parts.

NAVAL, SHIPPING, AND FISHERIES
 EXHIBITION, EARL'S COURT.

Non 11 p.m. Admission 1s.
 Naval Construction, Armaments, Shipping, and Fisheries.
NELSON'S CENTENARY RELICS.

OXFORD-ROAD, W. Daily at 3 and 8. Over 2,000
 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily 3 and 8. Prices
 1s. to 5s. Children half-price to all parts.

NAVY. H.M. COAST GUARDS
 EXHIBITION NAVAL BAND.

Go on board the full-size Cruiser.
 Real Batteries of 47 Guns, Hotchkiss and Maxim.
 The Cruiser is manned by a crew of 150 Hardy-men.

PANORAMA OF THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR.
 West's "Our Navy." Maxim's Captive Flying Machine.
 Fairy Grotto, Indian Canoes, Great Canadian Indian Village.

Chief, Square, and 2000s. Voyage in a Submarine.
 Vanderdecker's Haunted Cabin. Famous San Francisco
 Rehearsal Musical and Dramatic. Model of the Titanic.
 Auto-Photographic Portraits. Switchback. Chutes.

FISH RESTAURANT IN QUEEN'S COURT.

HOLIDAY RESORTS.

ISLE OF MAN FOR HEALTH AND HOLIDAYS.
 —Sunniest spot in United Kingdom; air bracing and
 scenery charming; guides, excursions, hotel and apart. lists
 post free.—WALTER D. KELIG, 27, Imperial-buildings,
 Ludgate Circus, E.C.

Direct from Factory to Wearer

AT FIRST COST

Gent's Finest Quality Box Calf or Glace Kid Lace Boots, Bark Tanned Soles, Goodyear Welted; a perfect fitting and thoroughly reliable Boot.

As sold in the
Shops at

16/6

Sizing: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

In Narrow, Medium, or Broad
Toes. In 3, 4, and 5 Fittings.As sold in the
Shops at

16/6



POST FREE.

COUPON—1905.

Enclose P.O. for 2/6, for 1 pair Gent's Boots,
as advertised in the "Daily Mirror."

Size..... Shape..... Fitting.....

Name.....

Address.....

Can also be had in Brown Willow Calf or Brown
Glace Kid, at same Price.

When Ordering, state which Design, A or B.

S. E. MINARDS, The Direct Supply

Boot Factory,

NORTHAMPTON.

"The Balance of Power" STRENGTH & QUALITY UP

WEIGHT & PRICE DOWN

RUDGE-WHITWORTH LIMITED

£5.5 TO £15.15

FROM 4/3 MONTHLY.

BRITAIN'S BEST BICYCLE is also the cheapest.

We have been able to reduce the weight and the price
 and increase the strength and the quality by scientific
 manufacture in very large numbers.

EASIEST TO RIDE AND EASIEST TO BUY.
 From all Dealers or from the Makers.

WRITE NOW for 64-page Catalogue from
RUDGE-WHITWORTH, Ltd., Dep. D. 15, COVENTRY.

SPEND A HALFPENNY (POSTCARD) AND YOU WILL

To know all the advantages I offer send postcard for list which contains full details and useful information.

GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL.

CASH ON INSTALLMENT TERMS.

SHOWROOMS: LONDON & BIRMINGHAM.

Established 1839

FURNITURE, CURBS, &c.

CHARLES RILEY, Desk 24, Moor Street, BIRMINGHAM.

EPPE'S COCOA

You will find it the very Cocoa you want.

BIRTHS.

FITZ GERALD.—On June 15, at Hounslow, the wife of T. E. Fitzgerald, of a son.

HUMPHRIES.—On the 15th inst., at "Kingley," Wil-
 loughby-road, Hampstead, the wife of Sidney Humphries,
 barrister-at-law, principal of the City of London College,
 of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BURTON-HARNSWORTH.—On the 14th inst., at St.
 Andrew's Church, Hounslow, by the Rev. H. C.
 Kipkirk, vicar of St. Augustine's, Kilburn, assisted
 by the Rev. W. Byrom Eggle, vicar, Percy College,
 Wood, second son of W. G. Burton, of Moulton, Co.
 Dublin, to Christabel Rose, youngest daughter of the late
 Alfred Harnsworth, of St. John's, and Mrs. Har-
 nsworth, of Poynter's Hall, Tottenham, and 2 Great Cum-
 berland-place.

NORLEY-BRANDON.—On June 14, at St. Luke's, Hollo-
 way, by the Rev. Halliday Thompson, LL.D., assisted by
 the Rev. H. Robinson, M.A., Montague Noley, of Bur-
 leigh, Monksilver, Somerset, son of the late Marwood Noley,
 of Combe Sydenham, Monksilver, Somerset, to Annie Louise,
 daughter of the late Alfred Brandon, of Mrs. Fuller, of
 2, Holmwood-mansions, Tuffnell-park, N.

DEATHS.

LUND.—On June 14, at Asherton, Babacombe, Torquay,
 Lucina Maria, aged 79, widow of the late Henry Lund,
 M.A., barrister-at-law, and daughter of the late Nathaniel
 Samuel Marling, of Stonehouse Court, Gloucestershire.

LYALL.—On the 15th inst., at Old Montrose, Montrose,
 Anne Maitland, relict of Charles Lyall, J.P., in her 83rd
 year.

MANSERGH.—On the 15th inst., at his residence, 51,
 Finchley-avenue, Hampstead, James Mansergh, F.R.S.,
 Past Pres. Inst. C.E., after a lingering illness, aged 71
 years.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

BELLE STEAMERS.
 From FRESH WHARF, LONDON BRIDGE.

DAILY SAILINGS (Fridays excepted).
 9.15 to SOUTHAMPTON, via Dover, Folkestone, Harwich,
 Ipswich, Southwold, Lowestoft, and Yarmouth. Train
 Fenchurch-st. 10.15.

9.30 to MARGATE, RAMSGATE, and BACK. Train Fen-
 church-st. 10.15. Sundays 10.15.

2.30 NORTON TRIP. Saturdays, Mondays, and Thurs-
 day, calling Southend on Saturday.

OPENING OF THAMES STEAMSHIP SERVICE by
 H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, TO-DAY (17th). The pro-
 ceeding of steamers will pass London Bridge about 2.45,
 affording New passengers an excellent view. The steamer
 will start after the procession has passed (see special bills).
 Bills of Lading, 25, Wallbrook, E.C.

POLYTECHNIC HOLIDAY TOURS.

A WEEK IN SWITZERLAND, 6 GUINEAS.
 Conducted parties and independent travel for LUERNEN,
 Geneva, Grindelwald, Zermatt, Chamonix, Italian Lakes,
 Italy, etc. RETURN TO LONDON, 10 GUINEAS. Includes
 excursions in Paris, to Fontainebleau, Versailles, etc.
 Parties leave every Friday.
 CRUISES TO THE NORWEGIAN FIORDS. A cruise of
 nearly 3,000 miles for 91 guineas.

A WEEK IN SWITZERLAND, 6 GUINEAS.
 Programmes and full details of over 40 Tours and
 Cruises from the Polytechnic, 803, Regent-st., W.

WILSON LINE.

TOURS TO NORWAY, SWEDEN, and RUSSIA
 from HULL and LONDON.

10 days, 81 guineas; 17 days, 111 guineas.
 SPECIAL FARE TO NORWAY.

from HULL every Tuesday to 18th July.
 10 days, 48-13s. 6d. from LONDON.

Apply to THOS. WILSON, 50NS and CO. Ltd., HULL.
 THE UNITED SHIPPING CO. Ltd., 108 Fenchurch-street,
 LONDON. COOK, 301, Ludgate-hill, E.C. GELATLY
 HANKEY and CO., 51, Pall-mall, S.W.

25 DAYS AT SEA, 20 GUINEAS.

THE S.S. ZWISSEN will be despatched from LONDON
 on JUNE 22, 10.15 AM, via LARNAK, LARNAK, LAZARUS,
 RABAT, GIBRALTAR, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, MAZAGAN,
 ALGER, SAFFI, MOUADIAH, MADEIRA, FINEIRIFE, LAS
 PALMAS, returning to London on July 15. Average
 temperature during June and July of last summer 73deg.
 Fahr. Dining, Smoking, and Saloons on deck and
 washrooms.

Handbook gratis from Messrs. FORWOOD BROS. and CO.,
 Morocco House, 10, Pall-mall, E.C., or from the Office of
 Messrs. THOS. COOK and SON.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS.

EASTBOURNE.—Comfortable, homely apartments; near
 sea, terms moderate.—Beauchamp, 23, Sheerness-
 Road, Eastbourne.

FRINTON-ON-SEA.—Furnished House, £1 weekly.—62,
 Wellwood-road, Catford, S.E.

GREAT YARMOUTH.—Garibaldi Hotel, for gentlemen;
 moderate terms; liberal table.—Powell, Proprietor.

GARDENING.

GARDEN NETTING. 100 square yards, fair condition, 3s.
 carriage paid.—Northey, Auctioneer, Plymouth.

SLUGGICIDE (registered); certain death to slugs and snails;
 perfectly harmless to most delicate plants; non-poisonous;
 splendid fertilizer to soil; 16d. box, carriage paid. The
 Sluggicide Co., Maryport-st., Bristol, and all Seedsmen.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

CHAMPION CYCLES direct from works; with Eadie coaters,
 inverted lever brakes, Clincher tyres, plated rims; from
 £3 15s. 6d.; wholesale lists free.—Champion Cycle Co.,
 Sheffield.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Great Offer!—A chemist who has discovered a remark-
 ably good hair-grower has decided to sell the recipe to
 the public; costs little to produce; produces luxuriant
 hair; recipe 1s. 6d. per bottle from 25s. 6d. per dozen.

"ALL Ailments," Nervous Debility, Indigestion, Pre-
 mature Decay, Lost Vitality; Mr. George, Eminent
 Herbal Specialist, will send full particulars. The
 Medicine Supply, 212, High-st., Glastonbury-on-Tyne; in-
 expensive satisfaction cure.

COLINS (Bristol); easy to put on; painless; 7d. post free.—
 Wood's, 297, Edgware-road, London.

DOCTOR Markeswally's Complexions—Ellaillie Terrie,
 Edna May, Mabel Lawrence, and three shilling table.
 Bloom of Health Pills, 1s. 6d. per box. 25s. 6d. per
 dozen. Russell Company, Tottenham.

INDIGESTION.—Sufferers should take the celebrated
 remedy Zina, without delay; cure at once and perma-
 nently; send stamp for free sample; 1s. 1d., and
 2s. 6d. per bottle from Zina Manufacturing Co., Halifax.

PERFUMATION.—Sure preventative for feet and hands;
 wonderful discovery; 1s. post free 1s. 3d.—Drug Stores,
 47, Berkeley-st., W.

PURPLE.—German cured himself; will send free
 particulars of inexpensive self-cure treatment; "highly
 successful."—Box 96, 3, Earlsfort, Dublin.

SCOTCH and Aberdeen Terriers.—For sale; 3 guineas; pups,
 2 guineas.—Major Richardson, Carnoustie, Scotland.

SCOTCH or Aberdeen Terriers.—For sale; 2 guineas; pups,
 1 guinea.—Major Richardson, Carnoustie, Scotland.

"SKETCH." "Punch."—All three papers posted
 weekly for 6d.—Messrs. 27, Connaught-st., E.C.

THE "Daily Mirror" will be forwarded post free daily for
 6d. a week to any address in the United Kingdom.—
 Address "The Publisher," 12, Whitefriars-st., London.

TO Stammerers.—Those who stammer or are interested
 in the subject should read 5. Book by one who cured
 himself after suffering over 25 years.—Send post free
 on application to the Author, Mr. Beasley (Dept. H3),
 Brampton Park, Herts.

12 silver Goldfish sent any distance; 1s.; aquaria; globes,
 grottoes; cheapest house in the trade.—Gay's Royal Fish-
 eries, Waterloo Bridge-road, London.

FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Russia's Proposal for an Armistice Meets with a Refusal.

JAPAN'S SUCCESS.

Vladivostok in Imminent Danger of Isolation.

The peace negotiations, it is feared, will not avert the great battle that has been imminent for some days in Manchuria.

The Russian proposal for an armistice has been rejected by Japan. General Linievitch has, therefore, received orders to try conclusions with Marshal Oyama.

News has been received of a notable success gained by one of the Japanese armies which has occupied Omoio, forcing a strong Russian division to retire from that situation.

Omoio is seventy miles distant from Kirin, and between that place and Vladivostok. The latter fort will before long be cut off from General Linievitch's army.

BATTLES OF THE PAST.

History Pales Before the Magnitude of the Coming Affray.

The two great battles of the war, Shaho and Mukden, already stand pre-eminent in respect of numbers engaged.

On the banks of the Shaho 600,000 men were engaged, while 750,000 took part in the awful combat around the walls of Mukden.

In no battle of the past have more than half a million men taken part. The following were the greatest battles, in point of numbers, of the last century:—

Plevna, September, 1877	130,000
Sedan, September, 1870	244,000
Gravelotte, August, 1870	300,000
Sadowa, July, 1866	435,000
Gettysburg, July, 1863	230,000
Solferino, June, 1859	284,000
Waterloo, June, 1815	217,000
Leipzig, October, 1813	472,000
Borodino, September, 1812	251,000

Russia is now about to cast a final main, and possibly to incur a disaster unparalleled in magnitude and horror.

REORGANISING RUSSIA'S NAVY.

Reuter announces that the Grand Duke Alexis and Admiral Avellane, Minister of Marine, have resigned. These resignations are believed to be the prelude to a reorganisation of the Russian naval administration.

STUPENDOUS ARMIES.

1,000,000 Men and 3,100 Guns Will Participate in the Fight.

The forces at the command of the opposing generals are estimated at over 1,000,000 men and 3,000 guns.

Marshal Oyama has six Japanese armies at his command, or more than 600,000 men. The number of his guns is 1,800.

A Russian authority says Linievitch's armies are now 420,000 strong, and that he possesses 1,300 guns. This estimate is possibly an exaggerated one, although strenuous exertions have been made in St. Petersburg to bring the army up to the strength it possessed before the battle of Mukden.

In any case, the numbers of the opposing armies are greater than those engaged in any battle recorded in history.

PEACE CONFERENCE DELAYED.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—It is realised now that the plenipotentiaries appointed by Russia and Japan are not likely to meet earlier than August or September, but it is fully expected in official circles here that there will be a cessation of hostilities as soon as the preliminary protocol has been drawn and signed.—Central News.

PEARLIES OUT OF FASHION.

Pearl buttons have gone out of fashion, and the trade in mother of pearl is suffering accordingly. The British Acting-Consul for Java, in his trade report for 1904, states that prices have declined 40 per cent. on those of 1903.

Major Von Wissman, the African traveller, accidentally shot himself with fatal result whilst deer-stalking at Fischern, near Karlbad, Austria.

CITY MEN WORRIED.

Strained Relations Between France and Germany Cause Heavy Anxiety.

While peace between Russia and Japan is the topic among the Powers, there are ominous rumours of grave disagreement between France and Germany over the vexed question of Morocco.

The critical situation, arising from the strained relations between these rival neighbours, exercised a depressing influence upon the London Stock Exchange yesterday.

On the Paris Bourse the anxiety assumed a more definite form. The French exchange of gold with England took a marked turn for the worse. With considerable avidity Paris was taking gold in the open market.

Though in some quarters this was supposed to have connection with the Turkish loan of 45,000,000, due to-day or on Monday, well-informed market men in London did not conceal their suspicion that political measures was the real explanation.

IS GERMANY MERELY BLUFFING?

This impression was encouraged by the fact that the French were selling Consols and "options to sell Consols," which have been secured by Paris.

"The Paris Bourse," said a high authority in City finance, "do not, as a rule, wait for serious developments to arrive before they prepare for them."

Fortunately the gloomy anticipations which led to this fall of prices in Paris are not shared by diplomatists in this country. "The Times" said yesterday in the course of a weighty article:—

We attach no serious importance to the menacing tone which some German diplomatists have assumed in various capitals. That trick is stale, and the French see through it.

There is, of course, a war party in Germany, as there is in other lands, and that party may think now, as it thought in 1875, that it sees a unique chance of taking France at a disadvantage. We believe, however, that the French have only to keep their heads in order to defeat the machinations of this party.

The "Figaro" says that should France agree to a conference the diplomats will probably meet at the Quai d'Orsay. Briefly, Germany is desirous of obtaining from France a guarantee that she will not isolate her.

BUTLER PROTESTS.

Cable From Pretoria Repudiating Insinuations and Inferences.

The report of the Butler Commission, which revealed grave scandals in connection with the manipulation of Army stores, promises to give rise to interesting developments.

Messrs. Lewis and Vglesias, solicitors, of 6, Old Jewry, have been instructed by cable from Pretoria by the solicitors to Meyer, Limited, and Messrs. Wilson and Worthington, who held large contracts from the military authorities in South Africa, to "repudiate to the fullest extent the insinuations contained in numerous Press comments" on the report made by General Butler's Commission.

Meyer, Limited, and Messrs. Wilson and Worthington ask the fullest inquiry, and in the meantime deprecate criticism founded on statements made before a commission, not on oath, and apparently without cross-examination.

MURDERED GOVERNESS.

Paris Police Make Eighteen Arrests in Connection with the Death of Miss Cary.

PARIS, Friday.—The detective police continue actively to search for the murderer of Miss Cary. At about three this morning M. Hamard and two police commissaries made a raid at the Rond point des Bergues, and also upon a colony of gipsies living in caravans.

Seventeen were arrested and taken to headquarters.

Another arrest was made at noon to-day.—Reuter.

PRIMATE TAKEN TO TASK.

The Primate is taken to task by the "Church Times" for declining to receive a deputation from the Leicester unemployed.

Says this organ:—The refusal of the Head of the Church in England to study in the concrete that problem which he has not the leisure to study in the abstract as an academic question, seems strangely lacking in sympathy as well as tact."

COOLIES KEEP POLICE AT BAY.

JOHANNESBURG, Friday.—Chinese disturbances at Rose Deep Mine followed a quarrel between two coolies, the compound manager being severely assaulted.

The police are unable to enter the compound, and the coolies have refused to work.—Reuter.

FRENCH CHAMPIONS.

Two Cars Smashed in the Eliminating Motor-Car Trials.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.—The French eliminating trials for the Gordon-Bennett Motor-car Race were decided yesterday, and the following won their place to represent their country in the great contest:—

Driver and Car.	Horse-power.
Thery (Richard Brasier)	96
Duray (De Dietrich)	130
Caillois (Richard Brasier)	96

The close character of the finish may be gathered from the following times:—

	H. M. S.
Thery	7 42 49
Duray	7 51 57
Caillois	7 54 11

The course, which is eighty-four miles in length, and which had to be traversed four times, had its starting and finishing point near Clermont Ferrana, and is one which has been severely criticised because of its dangerous character.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the day's racing was marred by two serious accidents.

The car driven by Farman, a Panhard-Lévaissor, came to grief after the first round, and was wrecked. Girardot also was overthrown, and not only was his car smashed up, but he himself was removed in a critical condition.

LOVE AT A FAIR.

Seventeen Engagements Result from Husband Carnival at Brussels.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BRUSSELS, Wednesday.—The annual husband fair held on Whit-Monday in the little town of Etouaens-le-Saint, in the province of Hainault, has, it appears, resulted in twenty-seven engagements.

In this place the women, who far outnumber the men, hold a great fair to which young unmarried men from all parts are invited.

This year, owing to the weather, the great event was celebrated in a hall. A young unmarried woman, who took the chair, welcomed the guests and lectured on the joys of married life.

In view of the feast prepared for them, it might be said that the ladies attacked their hearts by way of their stomachs.

After the feast the young men filed past the women, and then formed into couples and discussed their matrimonial prospects.

BERNADOTTE ROMANCE.

How a Private in the French Army Became King of Sweden.

One of the great romances of history, a truth stranger than the wildest fiction, is the story of how Prince Oscar's ancestor rose from the ranks in the French army to the throne of Sweden.

When a boy of sixteen, Jean-Baptiste Bernadotte, the son of an attorney of Pau, a town near the Pyrenees, ran away from home and enlisted in the marines.

In eight years he rose to be sergeant-major.

Then came the Revolution, sweeping aside all class distinction, and giving such a supreme opportunity to men of ability. Jean-Baptiste got a commission as lieutenant. A few years later he was made General of Division; then Napoleon made him Marshal of France, and finally Prince of Ponte Corvo.

Charles XIII., of Sweden lacked an heir, and in 1810 the Swedes chose the Bernadotte, now famous for his courage and splendid abilities, as Crown Prince.

Napoleon at first refused his consent, but finally gave way. The Prince of Ponte Corvo became Crown Prince of Sweden in 1818; when Charles XIII. died he ascended the throne.

The grandson of this French soldier, King Oscar, now reigns in Sweden, and the great-grand-grandson of this remarkable man married a princess of Great Britain.

CONVIVIALITY BEFORE DEATH.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday.—After receiving notice that he was to be sold up, M. Catjous, a wine-shop keeper in the Quai aux Fleurs, broached his last two barrels of wine and treated his customers to free drinks.

When the sheriff's officers reached the house next morning, they found Catjous and his wife had suffocated themselves by charcoal fumes.

Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales has placed an order with the Daimler Motor Company, of Coventry, for a new 23-36 h.p. chassis.

HONEYMOON

FELICITATIONS.

Swedish Prince and His Bride Receive the World's Good Wishes.

KING AND QUEEN IN TOWN.

From all parts of England and Europe generally congratulations keep pouring in upon the happy couple, Prince and Princess Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, who are spending the first part of their honeymoon at Saighon Towers.

The Mayor of Chester yesterday telegraphed, in the name of the citizens of that city:—

Heartiest congratulations to your Royal Highnesses on the occasion of your marriage, and sincere wishes for your future happiness.

All day yesterday royal personages were driving through London streets on their return from Windsor.

King Edward, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and other royalties, returned shortly after noon.

Queen Alexandra had arranged to come to town with the King, but changed her plans and decided to remain a few hours longer at Windsor. Her Majesty arrived in London in the evening, and drove through Hyde Park to Buckingham Palace.

The Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, on arriving at Paddington yesterday morning, drove to Buckingham Palace, and the Khedive of Egypt proceeded direct to Clarence Hotel.

DAZZLING ROYAL GIFTS.

Shah Sends to King Edward Presents of Oriental Magnificence.

His Majesty King Edward received from the Shah of Persia yesterday a gift that was truly Oriental in its gorgeous magnificence.

The Persian Ambassador, his Highness Prince Ala Es Sultana, returning from Persia after twelve months' absence, had an audience of his Majesty at Buckingham Palace, and formally handed to the King these presents as assurances of the Shah's "fraternal and lasting love."

Wrought metal bowls, vases and plates of rare porcelain, wonderful shawls, carpets, and tapestries, the finest that the world-famous looms of Persia can produce, were among the Shah's offerings, and alone they would have formed a magnificent present, even from one monarch to another.

But in addition to these there were many splendid gems, diamonds set in rough gold, a rope of large pearls, and magnificent rubies of the most precious colour—the true pigeon's blood hue.

The Ambassador who bore these priceless gifts and the cordial greetings of the Shah to his Majesty has recently been created a prince by his ruler in recognition of the distinguished services he has rendered his country.

THREE TIMES DIVORCED.

French Firms Ask an Englishman To Pay His Former Wife's Bills.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday.—Although he has been divorced from three wives, a wealthy British gentleman has been used in the Paris courts by firms of dressmakers, jewellers, and dentists for a sum amounting to nearly £1,500 for goods supplied to his most recent wife.

It was stated that the gentleman enjoys an income of about £40,000 a year, and to each of the ladies whom he has divorced he makes the not ungenerous allowance of £2,400 per annum.

The third lady, however, insisted that he should pay for her dresses, jewellery, etc., in addition, but the Court decided against her and also against the firms who made the claim.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Total exemption from the operation of the Sunday Closing Bill is demanded by 40,000 retail confectioners.

Mr. Charles Willis, J.P., of Rochester, a superintendent of the Prudential Assurance Company, who died in April, left estate valued at £134,924.

A rare specimen of the Koran, described as a miniature of miniatures, has been received at Tiflis. It is small enough to be placed in a pocket.

King Edward has directed that his sympathy be conveyed to the sufferers in the accident on the M.S. Magnificent and to the friends of those who have died. A Gibraltar telegram reports the injured as progressing favourably.

After the reception in honour of the British Atlantic Squadron's visit to Brest, a dinner will be given at the Mairie Municipale, followed by a garden-party. A ball will also be held on board the cruisers Jaureguiberry and Formidable.

ROYAL ADMIRAL OF THE THAMES.

Prince of Wales Inaugurates New
River Service To-day.

PICTURESQUE PROGRAMME

To-day when the Prince of Wales inaugurates the new London County Council service of Thames steamboats, Londoners will have an opportunity of seeing the most striking water pageant that has passed through the great river during the last generation.

From midday twenty-three of the new steamers will be busy bringing municipal councillors and officials with their wives from various piers to Westminster Bridge. Between this bridge and Blackfriars the fleet will be drawn up in review order.

Then at half-past two his Royal Highness will be received at the approach to Westminster Pier by the chairman and other prominent members of the London County Council.

A guard of honour formed by the 12th Middlesex Volunteer Rifles will be drawn up on the Embankment, and their band will play the National Anthem. Another guard will be supplied by the London Fire Brigade, and the park bands of the London County Council will play "God Bless the Prince of Wales."

The First Ticket.

The Prince will buy the first ticket issued, which will entitle the holder to travel to Greenwich by boat and back to Westminster by tramcar. His Royal Highness will pay for it with a fourpenny-piece and a penny piece of silver, and the coins will be preserved by the Council as mementoes of the occasion.

Then the Prince will embark on the L.C.C. steamboat King Alfred, which will be decorated with flags for the occasion, and preceded according to ancient custom by the Conservators of the River Thames in their boat, the Conservator, and followed by three other steamers conveying members of the Council, members of Parliament, mayors of the metropolitan boroughs, representatives of the Press, and a L.C.C. band.

The royal boat will pass through the lines of the other vessels to Blackfriars Bridge. As the King Alfred passes the men of Buzard will man the ship, and the firemen will give displays from their river float.

Tower's Royal Salute.

When the royal boat reaches Blackfriars the rest of the fleet will fall into procession behind, and all will steam down the river to Greenwich, the Tower firing a royal salute as the Prince passes.

At Greenwich Pier there will be a band, Volunteer guards of honour, and watermen in their picturesque liveries. His Royal Highness will walk to a special car, which will take him back to Westminster.

The band of the Royal Hospital School, Greenwich, will play as the Prince passes, and the children of the various schools on the tramcar route will sing "God Bless the Prince of Wales." Although there will be no gorgeous display, nothing will be lacking which would add to the impressiveness of the inauguration of this civic enterprise.

London, with the new service, takes the lead among the towns of the United Kingdom in the matter of river passenger traffic. No other city possesses such a municipal service.

A splendid service inaugurated on the Clyde in 1897 had to be discontinued owing to the competition of the tramways.

LORD MAYOR AT MARGATE.

Summer Fete Graced by the Presence of
London's Chief Magistrate.

Margate will be en fête to-day in view of the visit of the Lord Mayor of London and Lady Mayoress, and the Sheriffs and their ladies. Alderman John Pound will travel in state through the beautifully-decorated streets to the Royal Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb Poor, where a luncheon will be served at one o'clock. After the luncheon a delightful summer fete will be held in the grounds of the asylum, with music.

Thousands of Londoners are expected to take advantage of this charming occasion to see Margate's welcome to their Lord Mayor.

SMALL BOY'S ESCAPE

Against a very small boy of fourteen years of age was brought, at the Stratford Police Court yesterday, the somewhat formidable charge of stealing a horse, cart, and harness and 4s. 2d., the property of his master, John Port, a dealer, of Manor Park.

Mr. Port, who had befriended the boy, and whose property, except 34d. of the money, was found intact, looked upon the matter as a piece of boyish mischief and promised to take back the lad, who was thereupon discharged.

PUBLIC SCHOOL 'LUXURY.'

Dean of Canterbury's Charge Rebutted—
A Specimen Day's Meals.

The protest against "the growth of luxury in public schools" made by Dr. Wace, Dean of Canterbury, in a speech about modern education generally, has aroused a good deal of surprise among old public school boys and public school masters.

The headmaster of one of the most famous schools told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that so far as his experience went "luxury" was an absurd term to use.

"Dr. Wace," he said "is a man for whom I have great respect, but he has never been a public school master. He was once head of King's College, in the Strand, but that is not at all the same thing."

"To call shower baths after football luxurious is extraordinary; and as for Oxford undergraduates requiring hot water to wash in after rowing, why not? Hot water gets you clean more quickly than cold."

"Anyone who has been at a public school will tell you that the food is by no means luxurious. In fact, parents often write to me saying their boys talk as if they did not get enough to eat."

"That is exaggerated, of course. All public schools, I know, provide plenty of plain food, but it is plain, and rightly so. Here is our list of meals for to-day:—

BREAKFAST.—Bread and butter, porridge at will, haddock.

DINNER.—Roast mutton, potatoes, cabbage, gooseberry tart.

TEA.—Bread and butter and anything the boys like to bring in, such as potted meat or jam.

SUPPER.—Beer or milk, bread and cheese.

"Nothing very 'luxurious' there, I think."

RACE FOR THE KAISER'S CUP.

World's Finest Yachts Assemble at Dover for
To-day's Contest.

One of the finest yacht flotillas ever seen has assembled at Dover for the race to Heligoland for the German Emperor's Cup to-day.

Among yachting men the American crack schooner Atlantic, which made such a splendid record in the race from New York to the Lizard recently, is the favourite, although, with a heavy wind, the Earl of Crawford's Valhalla stands a good chance.

Captain Barr, who commands the Atlantic, informed the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that he is confident of victory.

About thirteen yachts will take part in the race.

RIFLE RIVALS.

America's National Guard To Compete with
the Queen's Westminsters.

An interesting rifle contest will take place at Bisleigh on July 6 and 7, when a team from the 7th Regiment of the National Guard of New York will compete with a team from the Queen's Westminster Volunteers.

The Americans will be entertained unofficially at Queen's Hall, Westminster, on Monday week, and on July 1 a grand "Punch d'Honneur" will be held.

There will also be a dinner at Sir Howard and Lady Winnet's house, church parson at Westminster Abbey, tea with the Duke and Duchess of Westminster, a visit to the Houses of Parliament, and a river trip to Maidenhead and Henley.

On Monday, July 10, a banquet will be held at King's Hall, Holborn. Lord Roberts will be present.

HORSES STILL POPULAR.

Crowds Swarm in the Sunshine to the Famous
Richmond Show.

Richmond was crowded yesterday with motor-cars and carriages conveying people from all parts of London to the famous horse show, which was favoured with brilliant sunshine.

Entries were well above those of last year, and some of the finest horses in the kingdom will take part in the jumping competitions.

In the classes for hacks, Mr. Walter Winans, who himself presented several prizes, and Mr. Vivian Gooch, were very successful.

An interesting feature of the class for park hacks was the appearance of Mr. John Colman's little daughter, who rode his entry, Butterfly, astride.

SOLICITORS 'FAIR GAME.'

Believing that solicitors ought to be shot, Benjamin Goodhead, a Nottingham jeweller, embodied the principle in a threat towards Mr. Percival Day, a local solicitor.

Mr. Day said he had prevented Goodhead sponging on his aged mother. Hence the threat. A month's imprisonment was imposed on Goodhead yesterday by the Nottingham magistrates.

DOGS ON THE TRAIL.

Bloodhounds Search for a Missing
Boy in the Highlands.

THREE DAYS' HUNT.

Roderick Ross, the fourteen-year-old son of the Chief Constable of Edinburgh, has disappeared from his school at Kilchrennan, in Argyllshire, and all efforts to find him have up till now proved fruitless.

Search-parties have been scouring the hills day and night without result, and as a last resort bloodhounds have been brought into use. They have been given the scent by means of clothing and shoes worn by the boy, and are being taken over the ground in every direction in the hope that they will hit upon his track.

Young Ross was last seen on Wednesday of last week among the hills three miles away from the school, and it is feared that he may have met with an injury in some spot far away from any habitation, and so have been unable to get back again.

There is no question of his having run away from school. He was quite happy there, where he lived with Mr. Bruce, the headmaster.

HEROIC ARTILLERYMAN.

Dashing Arrest of a Runaway Horse and
Wagon at Preston.

The heroism and skill of Driver Torville, of the Seventh Depot of Royal Field Artillery, averted a serious catastrophe in Preston yesterday.

A horse attached to a provision dealer's lorry bolted and dashed down a back lane into Fishergate.

Just as it appeared inevitable that the heavy vehicle would crash into one of the shop windows, Driver Torville made a flying leap and landed on the shafts.

He slipped, and was nearly run over, but regained his precarious hold. Then he seized the horse by the head with a jerk so powerful that he brought it crashing to the ground.

NO STRIPED SHIRTS.

Oxford Undergraduates Put Under the Micro-
scope by Fussy Examiners.

The examiners at Oxford this year are making themselves unpopular. The rule is that no candidate shall go into examinations in anything but the quietest dress. White dress-ties are compulsory, for instance, and also plain white shirts. It is presumably feared that magenta collars, purple ties, or green shirts would put men with sensitive eyes off their work.

The year the scrutiny is more severe than usual. Even the "Oxford Magazine" takes up the question:—"There is something ludicrous, as well as scandalous," says this semi-official organ, "in the rejection of a serious examinee because a faint stripe can be detected on his shirt with the aid of a microscope. As yet the scrutiny does not extend to underclothes."

The "Magazine" seems to fear that some day perhaps it will.

PRIZES FOR CHILD COOKS.

Schoolgirls Rewarded for Skill in Making
Salmon Mayonnaise.

Expert cooks of all descriptions, male and female, young and old, professional and amateur, attended at the Royal Horticultural Society's Hall yesterday to receive from the hands of Lady Hardinge prizes awarded to them by the Universal Cooking and Food Association.

There were a number of schoolgirls among the prize-winners, and as they tripped lightly on to the platform to receive the medals that had been awarded to them—to one for excellence in making pastry, to another for a masterly achievement in salmon mayonnaise, and so on—there were prolonged outbursts of applause; and when sailors from Portsmouth and soldiers of the 19th Middlesex Rifles, who had become accomplished chefs, came forward for their awards, the enthusiasm knew no bounds.

ACTED IN A SPIRIT OF DEVILRY.

After giving notice to leave the service of Mr. E. S. Wills, a member of the well-known tobacco firm of Bristol, who lives at Clevedon, Louis Cappisani, a butler, disappeared with goods to the amount of £70.

In his defence at the Somerset Assizes yesterday it was stated that he had acted in a spirit of devilry. Twelve months' imprisonment.

NEWSPAPER ROMANCE.

Death of Sir John Willox—From Office-
Boy to Proprietor.

Sir John A. Willox, the well-known journalist and philanthropist, died yesterday, on his sixty-third birthday, at his residence in Liverpool.

For a quarter of a century he was the principal proprietor and editor of the "Liverpool Courier." He entered the office originally as a boy, and acted as a reporter and sub-editor before he was put in charge of the paper.

He took the keenest interest in everything appertaining to journalism. He was a member of the consultative board of the Press Association, and also took an active interest in the affairs of the Institute of Journalists, to which he gave £5,000 for the establishment of an orphan fund; the Newspaper Society, and the Newspaper Press Fund.

Sir John, who was a native of Edinburgh, married the widow of Mr. Thomas Cope, and through her became connected with the great tobacco manufacturing business of Cope and Co., finally becoming managing director.

Sir John was returned to Parliament unopposed three times for the Everton Division of Liverpool in the Conservative interest, and only resigned the seat a short time ago owing to failing health.

He was knighted when the Jubilee honours were distributed in 1897.

BETTER TIMES.

Winter Relief Work for the Unemployed Has
Almost Entirely Ceased.

Continued improvement in the labour market is recorded by the Board of Trade.

In London relief work provided by the borough councils during the winter has almost entirely ceased, one reason being the great exodus into the country and seaside which takes place every year at this season.

Relief work was continued during May in Halifax, Bradford, Hull, Leeds, and Sheffield. Throughout Lancashire it has stopped except in Manchester, Birkenhead, and Warrington.

MONKEY SCARES A CROWD,

But a Little Girl Calmly Replaces Its Collar
and Chain.

"Nan," the Chackma monkey, who has been so long a favourite at Rosherville Gardens, escaped yesterday and surprised the proprietor of a neighbouring hotel by jumping on to the bar.

"She looked a bit vicious," said Mr. Grover, the secretary of the Rosherville Gardens, who was called in to remove the intruder, "and though I tried to be brave, I could not take hold of her."

"Instead, I went to the Gardens to get the man who feeds 'Nan.' On our return we were surprised to find her walking into the Gardens quietly in the custody of a little thirteen-year-old girl, who had calmly put collar and chain on 'Nan's' neck." "Although 'Nan' cleared the bar of customers and sent the landlord scurrying into the parlour, this little girl, who is the daughter of Major Wingrove, of Gravesend, showed not the slightest fear."

BOOK TREASURY DISPERSED.

Notable Critic's Collection of 30,000 Volumes
To Be Sold.

Messrs. Sotheby's rooms will be occupied all next week with the sale of the library of Mr. Joseph Knight, the well-known dramatic critic.

Mr. Knight's library chiefly consists of works useful to him in his profession. In all there are about 30,000 volumes, the majority being works by the best known English and French writers on poetry, literature, and the drama from the sixteenth century to the present time.

At Christie's yesterday, at the sale of the collection of works of art formed by Mr. J. H. Fitzhenry, an early fifteenth century processional cross signed by the maker, Maso Finiguerra, was sold for £183, another of the same period made £315, and a knightly belt—French work of the fourteenth century—realised £220 10s.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD MINISTER.

At the age of eight, Master Moses Mirsky, a Russian Jew, is to conduct services in Hebrew at the Derby Hall, Chesham, this week-end.

He is a musical prodigy, has a wonderful voice, and in London last year drew large congregations to his recitals in the East End.

GOOD ADVICE TO GIRLS.

Mr. George Meredith, the famous novelist, in a letter to a girl who asked for his autograph, gave her this excellent advice:—"Bear in mind that Nature abhors precociousness, and has the habit of punishing it. Give a good part of your leisure to healthy walks and games."

ENGLAND WINNING SECOND TEST.

Another Great Crowd at Lord's—
Australia's Uphill Fight.

A. BOWLERS' DAY.

The blazing heat at Lord's did not hinder the enthusiasm of a crowd of 25,000, who were worked up to fever-heat by a thoroughly interesting day's cricket.

"Of stuff," remarked one gentleman, mopping his brow, as Jackson bowled Trumper with his first ball, but no one quite knew whether he referred to the ball or the weather.

Things were managed a little better at the ground yesterday, perhaps because people had learned from yesterday's experience that they had better bring provender with them.

Anyhow, it was a comparatively easy matter to obtain food and drink. At 1.30, when the players retired to lunch, the ground presented a kaleidoscopic appearance, the brilliant toilettes of the ladies and the straw hats of the men, with their various club ribbons forming a pretty picture.

One of Trumper's fine drives was smartly caught by one of the members inside the pavilion rails. This elicited rounds of applause from a crowd already worked into high spirits by the aggressive methods of the great Australian batsman.

Mr. John Burns, M.P., who was watching the fall of the Australian wicket, challenged anyone to say "that the old country is dead yet."

Mr. Oscar Asche, who has lived long in Australia, in spite of his long training on the stage, could not quite convey his meaning by his expression. He did not know whether to look pleased or not.

ENGLAND'S ADVANTAGE.

Australia Out for 181—Jackson's Valuable Bowling.

By F. B. WILSON
(Last Year's Cambridge Captain).

The Englishmen gained a terrific advantage yesterday, considering the state of the wicket, when they led by over 100 in the first innings. The rain of Thursday night made the wicket queer yesterday morning, a fact which Lilley, Haigh, and Arnold proved by the way in which they shaped at the Australian bowling. When Lord's is bad, it is really bad, though it was never really at its worst yesterday. Lilley was quickly dismissed, out for obstruction to McLeod. The latter was making the ball turn sharply, and was bowling well.

McLeod bowls round the wicket, generally making the batsmen go with his arm. He has that twist, however, which nips the ball unexpectedly and has the good bat leg-before wicket. The bad bat gets hobbled.

Haigh and Arnold put on a useful 24 for the last wicket. This partnership was bound to be of great importance with the wicket playing comic business.

The wicket was difficult. Yet, when Trumper and Duff started for Australia, it seemed to be very easy indeed. Trumper especially was in great form, playing fine shots all round the wicket with apparent ease. Duff also looked like doing a big thing. The Australian comedian—so-called from his inability to make his own or any other side laugh whenever he wishes to—hit very hard, and delighted the onlookers beyond measure.

Bowled by a Clipper.

With the advent of Jackson at the pavilion end, however, a change came over the game. Trumper was bowled by a clipper from the English skipper, and made way for Noble. The latter, who has had a terrible spell of bowling during the match, was quickly out—well caught by Fry. F. S. Jackson has had a great success against the Colonials, both as a player and as a captain. It seems, in fact, almost impertinent to criticise his actions. Yet in the pavilion we could all see that he was gone on before he did.

It is well known that a captain is likely to put himself on too late and take himself off too early. This Jackson has done in both Test matches, in the opinion of many good critics. In his case, however, it is to be confidently hoped that this will not occur again, as he has the whole side playing under and for him, absolutely as one man, without jealousy and with a big belief.

Darling was careful, obviously realising that their side was in a hole, but Armstrong was all for having a dig. He batted beautifully and hit like a horse. It was freely admitted in the pavilion at this time that, though the Australians might lose the match, they had played a much more attractive cricket than the Englishmen. Finally the innings closed for 181—that is to say, 101 behind our side.

England are now 252 to the good, with five wickets still to fall. To-day Australia will be fighting to avoid defeat. Will they do it?

F. B. WILSON.

AQUATIC CHAMPIONS.

Four Splendid Swimmers Preparing
Cooling and Soothing Spectacles.

During the present spell of hot weather it is more than usually pleasant to hear what swimmers are doing and what they intend to do.

Four swimmers of note have realised that now is their opportunity to show themselves philanthropists, and they intend to perform cool, refrigerating feats for the public to refresh itself by reading about, and watching.

First there is Mr. John Albert Weidman, who means to take a chilly plunge into the Thames in the course of a day or two, and to swim from Blackwall to Gravesend, as a preface to greater, and even colder, things.

Mr. Weidman is a Dover man, a tradesman of that town, and last year, when so many swimmers were trying to conquer the cross-Channel journey, he cheered them on by demonstrating that it was possible to swim from Dover to Ramsgate in six hours.

How cool he looks as he swims from Blackwall to Gravesend will be shown by pictures in the *Daily Mirror*, pictures that will make you feel as fresh as a dew-bathed daisy when you see them.

He is doing the swim on purpose to cool you.

A young Munich man, too, on Sunday next will take a long swim in the Thames. His name is Charles M. Reynol, and he is going to swim from Gravesend to Charing Cross. He is to start at six o'clock in the morning, a frigidly refreshing early hour.

Kieran, the champion swimmer of Australia, who can boast of even fewer than Reynol's twenty-two years, is just about to arrive in England. He will begin his cooling campaign in Blackpool.

If you feel very hot next Monday night you cannot do better than go to the Westminster Baths, where Miss Annette Kellerman—the intends to be the great lady swimmer of the future—introduced by the Ravensbourne club, will make her debut in an exhibition of diving and swimming.

This exhibition is guaranteed to be better than a strawberry ice.

£500,000 LIABILITIES.

Former Candidate for Baptist Ministry Who
Came to Grief in City Speculation.

Showing liabilities of £587,765 and assets £1,212, the affairs of David Botttrill Gardner, of Copthall-buildings, were considered by a meeting of creditors at the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

Gardner, according to his own statement, was educated for the Baptist ministry. In 1878 ill-health drove him to Australia.

After acting as an accountant there until 1889 he returned to England, and started in the City with no capital of his own, but with £30,000 borrowed money.

Gardner contended that £23,000 of the £30,000 had been repaid in premiums. The estate will be wound up.

DETECTIVE SHOPWALKERS.

Police Officers Patrol with Taste'ful Blouses
Over Their Arms.

Detective-Sergeant Barnaby and Detective Humphreys were the other day erstwhile shopwalkers at the establishment of Messrs. Ponting and Co., drapers, of Highgate, Kensington.

They told the West London magistrate yesterday that they were there, walking up and down with tasteful blouses on their arm, to watch the acts of Anne Smith (twenty-eight), and Elizabeth Guest (twenty), who were charged before Mr. Lane, K.C., with stealing certain goods.

The officers stated that they saw one woman take four blouses whilst being "covered" by the other. The accused were remanded.

YOUNG GIRL'S DESPAIR.

Took Poison Because She Feared She Would
Never See Her Sweetheart Again.

Distressed at the prospect of a young man whom she loved going away, Florence Kloth, aged twenty-one, Romford-road, Manor Park, took hydrochloric acid and died at the Homoeopathic Hospital.

Harcourt Milner, formerly assistant to deceased's father, said he had paid no special attention to the girl, but he supposed that she got fond of him.

The Father: I think you were in the habit of bringing her sweets and cakes every day?—No, I was not.

The jury returned a verdict of Suicide during temporary insanity.

CABMEN'S BOYCOTT.

Manchester Jehus Keep Out of Range
of the Midland Hotel.

The cabmen of Manchester yesterday combined to boycott the Midland Hotel, refusing to drive their empty cabs within hailing distance of the door of the establishment.

As yesterday was Manchester Cup day, the busiest day of the year for cabmen, this combination of Jehus inflicted no small discomfort on the patrons of the hotel, and so upon the management. The reason given by the cabmen's combine is that the hotel patronage is given to the cabs from the station-yard, which are all owned by one proprietor.

Until these are exhausted, the cabmen on the rank near the hotel are neglected. Many of these are struggling cab-owners—men who are handicapped by the competition of electric cars, motor buses, and a luggage-carrying municipality.

To voice the protest of the city cab owners and drivers, thousands of handbills were distributed yesterday.

Among the rules issued to the cabmen is one ordering that "no driver shall take a fare from the hotel during the time of the strike, and shall refuse to be hailed by the hotel officials."

The cabmen threaten to continue their boycott on the occasion of the King's visit to Manchester if the hotel does not alter its arrangements.

COSMOPOLITAN TANGLE.

Married in Paris, Separated in Brussels, and
Claims Relief in England.

A case full of international complexities was submitted to Mr. Plowden at the Marylebone Police Court yesterday.

The applicant was Mme. Aline Perlman, a German. The application was against her husband, a Russian, to whom she was married in 1883 in Paris.

They lived together at Liverpool, and then went for a holiday to Brussels. Here the Russian left his German wife, and went to America.

It is hardly surprising to hear that Mr. Plowden was confronted with arguments as to jurisdiction. He held that he had no jurisdiction, as the separation had taken place at Brussels.

If he were to decide otherwise, he said, it would follow that everyone deserted in Brussels or Paris might come over here and overload the work of his Court.

PICKPOCKETS AT LORD'S.

Six Young Men Who Victimised Sleepy
Cricket Spectators.

Six young men, three at a time, were charged before Mr. Plowden, at Marylebone Police Court yesterday, with attempting to pick pockets at Lord's during the Test match.

One was seen taking a watch from an old man's pocket while another covered his movements and a third watched at a distance.

Mr. Plowden had his usual joke, by remarking that he understood everybody was asleep at Lord's that day.

Constable Bird partly replied: "I wasn't, sir"; and the magistrate rejoined: "Was the old gentleman?" (Laughter.)

One of the other batch of three prisoners said he was "after an old man's clock."

Five pleaded guilty, and all six were remanded.

ARMED TRUANT.

Eleven-Year-Old Schoolboy Confronts His
Master with Formidable Knife.

A small boy of eleven years, Walter Maguire by name, made his bow yesterday to the Lambeth magistrate.

He was a scholar at the L.C.C. school at Victory-place, Walworth, and, when the headmaster was about to punish him for playing truant, he drew a long knife.

The master thought such conduct exceeded the limits of school punishment, and, therefore, submitted the matter to the Court.

Maguire's mother endeavoured to defend the boy, but Mr. Francis, in sending him to a remand home for a week, remarked that what the little truant deserved was twelve strokes with the birch-rod.

Impressiveness marked the ceremony of enthronement of the new Bishop in Llandaff Cathedral yesterday.

GOLDEN PROMISES FOR THE WEEK-END.

Rising Thermometer Mocks at Dis-
appointed Whitsun Revellers.

LATEST SEASIDE REPORTS.

Our special weather forecast for the week-end is: Variable, light breezes, warm and close; sunny periods; local thunderstorms.
Lighting-up time, 9.17 p.m. Sunday, 9.19 p.m.
Sea passages will be smooth generally.

Now that Whitsuntide is over the weather seems to be rejoicing at the havoc it wrought with the enjoyment of the holiday-makers.

The temperature and the hours of sunshine have been increasing each day during the week. On Sunday the highest temperature registered in the shade was 61deg., with no bright sunshine, but yesterday the thermometer stood at 75deg. in the shade and 126deg. in the sun, while London had over twelve hours of bright sunshine.

Summer has returned almost too suddenly, and many who were lately complaining of the wet and the cold, now say the heat is unbearable.

Still the conditions are not quite settled, the forecast for to-day suggesting showers and possibly thunderstorms.

Mr. Hugh Clements, looking forward a little says that July promises to be an exceptionally hot month, and that the shade temperature will sometimes reach 90deg.

But the change, which is gratefully received by the majority of Londoners, is fraught with very serious consequences to those living in the midland and northern districts of England. Lancashire, Staffordshire, and Cumberland especially are suffering from drought, which threatens to spoil the hay crops and to make it necessary to close the cotton-mills.

Strawberry Crop Short.

The warm weather is bringing the strawberries on apace, and in a few days more it will be possible to buy the fruit from the barrows at sixpence a pound.

Yesterday's Covent Garden prices ranged from sevenpence to a shilling a pound, and the dealers say the crop will be short this year owing to the recent heavy rains, which have rotted part of the Hampshire crop.

Should the present fine weather continue, however, southern prospects will become infinitely brighter.

To-day is the first Saturday of the coarse fishing season, and the propitious weather following the recent rain has brought joy to the heart of every gentle "coarse fisherman."

There are 44,193 of these affiliated to the National Federation of Anglers, and every one of these and many another bold fisherman beside, will artfully bait his hook to-morrow.

Yesterday there was a great run on Abernethy biscuits (for bait), stone gallon jars, corkscrews, and other articles of tackle. Riverside wayfarers last night reported the inns in the neighbourhood of Henley, Pangbourne, and Reading to be bristling inconveniently with fishing rods.

To-morrow the fishing-story season will also commence.

Glowing Week-End Promises.

Every seaside resort is prepared for a bright and busy week-end, as the following notes from our special correspondents will prove:—

BLACKPOOL continues to experience glorious weather. In addition to ordinary trains there were over sixty specials, and over fifty thousand came into town yesterday.

BRIGHTON.—There is every prospect that the glorious weather which Brighton has been enjoying for the past three days will continue over the week-end. The races have brought thousands of visitors into town, and hotel accommodation will be taxed to the utmost.

EASTBOURNE.—Continuous sunshine, a high temperature, and a refreshing sea breeze were characteristics of weather. The prospects of a seasonable week-end are good.

HASTINGS.—Brilliant weather prevails, and the prospects for a fine week-end are excellent. The sea is like a mill-pond, and pleasure steamboats are well filled.

MARGATE.—Weather magnificent. Day of unbroken sunshine and very high temperature. Visitors arriving in goodly numbers.

RAMSGATE.—Brilliant weather prevails, and there is every prospect of sunshine continuing. Season has begun in real earnest.

SCARBOROUGH.—Delightfully fine weather throughout week. Six thousand excursionists are expected. Prospect for week-end bright. On Sunday great open-air camp meeting is being held.

SHANKLIN.—Glorious weather has been experienced during the last few days, and a continuance for the week-end is promised.

SOUTHEND.—The sun shone brilliantly for thirteen hours, and a rising barometer foretells a fine week-end. Visitors are arriving in large numbers.

"Daily Mirror" Holiday Resort Guide

TELLS WHERE TO GO, HOW TO
GET THERE, WHERE TO STAY.

Price 3d. At Every Bookstall. Price 3d.

MANCHESTER CUP WON BY AIRSHIP.

Splendid and Well-Contested Race
Run in Record Time for the
Distance.

MAHER'S CURIOUS SLIP.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

MANCHESTER, Friday Night.—Mr. R. H. Henning's Airship won the Cup from ten opponents, after a pretty race, of which the chief characteristic was the ready style of the victory.

The city was en fête to-day, and locomotion was impossible, till the streets had been cleared shortly after noon of the paraphernalia connected with the school processions. Then immense crowds proceeded to Castle Irwell to see the great race, in

By BULLOCK,



Who rode Airship, the winner of the
Manchester Cup.—(Sherbourn.)

which not only the locals, but the whole country addicted to sport were interested. The weather was warm, and fortunately a cool breeze moderated the sun's rays.

There was heavy betting, and there seemed no end to the money seeking investment on Thunderbolt and Airship, very short rates being accepted about either of the pair. Mr. Beddington personally supported D'Orsay, which horse had the luck to draw the best berth at the starting-gate, but Sir Ernest Cassel's Love Charm had a much stronger following.

POPULAR COLOURS.

No colours are more popular than Lord Ellesmere's in this neighbourhood, where he is one of the great territorial magnates, so Kroomstad enlisted a remarkable measure of support. The Irish division was represented by Royal Arch and War Wolf. B. Dillon rode the former, as he had been freed when Mr. Neumann withdrew L'Aiglon from the race this morning.

Mr. H. J. King was present to see Whistling Crow take his chance. Mr. V. P. Miss, better known to the majority of racegoers as Mr. V. Marske, had a few hours before bought Escott's share in Long Tom, and that horse now ran in the new owner's colours. Escott originally picked up Long Tom for less than 130g., and won a huge sum in the Great Metropolitan Stakes, and he closed the transaction on very satisfactory terms.

Long Tom looked well as he led the parade, which was brought up by Thunderbolt, the latter wearing hood and blinkers. The troupe conducted themselves well in the canter, and save for some shyness on the part of D'Orsay the line was well kept when Mr. Coventry released the barrier of tapes. War Wolf dwelt, and lost a lot of ground in consequence, and was at once virtually out of the race.

Mr. Perkins's turquoise jacket headed the field as they came into the top stretch. Thunderbolt lay well up, so did Love Charm, and Airship figured sixth till coming into the straight, where he rushed through, and thence to the finish the result could readily have been anticipated. Thunderbolt continued the struggle, but Maher eased him in the last few strides, which enabled Whistling Crow to beat him by a head, and win the 300 sovs given to the second horse.

EXTRAORDINARY TIME.

The owner and the trainer of the winner were warmly congratulated, and the victory was extremely well received by the vast assemblage. Airship covered the mile and a half in the extraordinary time of 2min. 30.1-sec., a feat never before performed. The ground was hard, but not jarring, and the winner's weight was only 7st. 10lb.

Small fields were the rule in most of the other races, but sport was fairly good, and backers had the best of matters for the most part.

GREY FRIARS.

Yesterday's racing returns and to-day's programmes will be found on page 14.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Francis McLauchlan, a young Lanarkshire miner, has been awarded the Ruskin College scholarship at Oxford, which is at the disposal of the Lanarkshire Miners' Union. McLauchlan accordingly leaves the pit for the University, all his expenses being paid for him.

New cells are to be constructed shortly at Brixton Prison, at a cost of £16,000.

Mr. Chamberlain has expressed himself in favour of a general half-holiday for shopkeepers in Birmingham and of earlier closing of shops.

Bow Bells are to be rehung, so that in future the famous chimes may ring out from the historic church on all ordinary occasions without injury to the spire.

At Liverpool yesterday the International Maritime Conference passed a resolution urging the British Government to be represented at the diplomatic conference for the consideration of codes relating to collisions and salvage.

One of the few remaining links with the active philanthropy of the late Earl of Shaftesbury has been severed by the death from cancer, at the age of sixty-six years, of Mr. Charles Montague, of the King Edward Institution, Spitalfields. For more than half a century he had worked among the poor in an honorary capacity.

Opposed to the policy of protection, Mr. John Moffat yesterday intimated his resignation as Unionist candidate for Paisley and his withdrawal from the Party.

Milk is so plentiful in West Somerset that many farmers are only obtaining 3d. a gallon for it.

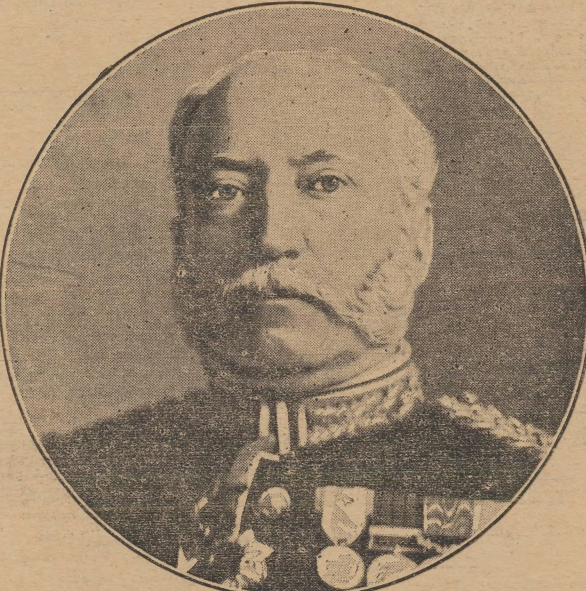
Sir Neil Menzies, it is stated, has withdrawn his defence in connection with the Earl of Stair divorce case, in which he has been called as co-respondent.

Among the interesting curios to be offered for sale at the forthcoming auction at Stevens's, Covent Garden, is a portion of the hose and sandal of King John, as taken from his body when found in Worcester Cathedral on July 17, 1797.

Lady Sybil Grey will perform the christening ceremony at the launch to-day, at the Elswick Shipyard, Newcastle, of the first-class British armoured cruiser Achilles. The speed of the new vessel is twenty-two knots, and she will carry thirty-eight guns and three torpedo tubes.

Colonel Villiers, at the annual meeting of the Birmingham Mint yesterday, said they had broken all records last year, the profit amounting to £34,978, or £15,000 in excess of that of the previous twelve months. The reserve fund now stood at £52,000, or £2,000 more than the capital.

INVESTIGATOR OF WAR STORES SCANDAL.



General Sir William Butler, chairman of the Commission which has been investigating the war stores scandal. The Commission has just issued a report showing that the system by which surplus stores were disposed of resulted in a loss to the Government of six millions of pounds.—(Elliot and Fry.)

At Long Whaddon, in Leicestershire, a chicken has been hatched with two beaks and three eyes.

Last year, said the chairman of Homocoe, Ltd., at yesterday's annual meeting, the company spent £4,000 on advertising and would like to spend £20,000 if they had the money.

King Alfonso's yacht Giralda, and the Spanish warships Princess de Asturias and Cisneros, sailed from Portsmouth yesterday on their return to Spain, salutes being exchanged with the British war vessels in the harbour.

No man or woman has gained first-class honours in part one of the Cambridge University Economics Tripos. Abdul Majid, Christ's College, with third-class honours, is the only successful candidate in the Oriental Languages Tripos.

Half a ton of coal, half a ton of wood, and two gallons of paraffin oil were used to burn the carcass of a bullock that died of anthrax at Willand, Devon. Large quantities of quinine were also thrown on the field where the animal died.

Between Edgware-road and Baker-street on the Metropolitan Railway the axle of an engine broke down yesterday, and the line to the City was blocked, causing great inconvenience to passengers, including many who were making their way to Lord's cricket ground.

Dressed in Hussar uniform of blue and gold, Master Edmund Wood, the youthful brother of the bride, acted as trainbearer at the marriage of Miss Marjorie Wood, of Hengrove Hall, to Captain Graham Hutchison, 21st Lancers, at St. Peter's Church, Eaton-square, yesterday.

Several passengers were injured, one severely, by the derailment of a carriage of a train from Seacombe to Wrexham yesterday, says a Liverpool telegram.

Official recognition of the new See of Southwark will be given by the old See of London to-morrow, when Dr. Ingram will cross "over the water" to preach in St. Saviour's Cathedral for the first time.

Frederick Ellis Blackbourne, formerly a clerk in the employ of a City cigar merchant, was remanded at the Mansion House yesterday upon a charge of forging and uttering a cheque for £200 on Lloyds Bank.

Next Tuesday the Law Courts will be re-opened for the Trinity Sittings, which continue up to Saturday, August 12, after which the Long Vacation begins. There are 1,481 cases down for hearing, as against 1,621 last year.

Of refined manners, and speaking French and German, but betraying signs of eccentricity, a middle-aged lady was found wandering about in the Wicklow Hills by the police. She was eventually restored to her relatives in Dublin.

Through a pair of opera-glasses, which he said he always carried when on duty, a constable told the Romford magistrates yesterday he watched four young men gambling a hundred yards away. Defendants, however, were discharged.

Messrs. H. Meyer and Co., of 47, Mark-lane, as regular shippers to South Africa and contractors to H.M. Government, write to the *Daily Mirror* to say they are in no way connected with the firm of "Meyer and Co." mentioned in connection with the war stores scandal.

INVESTORS SHY IN NEW YORK.

Equitable Disclosures Cause American Securities To Be Shunned.

PARIS PRICES FIRM.

CAPEL COURT, Friday Evening.—Lord's attracted a good many members away from the Stock Exchange to-day. Idle dealers found gambling attractions in a new mechanical toy, clients stayed away from their brokers' offices, and the sum total was that the slowness of markets continues as pronounced as ever. The American market, instead of hanging about Shorter's Court for two or three hours after the close, went off in about as many minutes, disgusted with the equally unsatisfactory news as to the state of New York's business.

The rumours about the cause of M. Delcasse's resignation led to a revival of political talk, and this had a depressing influence. In fact, at one time Consols were down to 90 7-16 on it, and they were no better than 90 9-16 at the close. This left them a trifle down on the day, and other gilt-edged stocks were in a similarly dismal plight. The new West Australian loan is as bad as ever at a discount. But the dealers are now complaining that whenever the markets improve new loans are shot out in such profusion as quickly to check any movement.

As for the Home Railway market, all the steam seems out of it. The belated speculators, and even some investors, have been inclined to sell. Of fresh business there is next to none. There is not a rise in the list, and there are falls enough to cause annoyance at the next morning's break-table. Price lists are best avoided at these times.

RASCALITY GLOSSED OVER.

Of Americans it is really idle to say anything. In New York they seem utterly apathetic, and they are equally apathetic here. The equitable disclosures, or at least such disclosures as have leaked out, will not make the public content to believe that things are "settled" without some real knowledge as to the state of affairs. People are asking whether rascality is to be so lightly glossed over. It will not cause investors on this side to do much in anything under New York influences.

Canadian Rails were, of course, heavy with Americans, but here again there was nothing of interest, and it is monotonous to merely repeat the old truthful story that slowness of business is depressing the markets. They expect a bad Grand Trunk traffic to-morrow, £28,000 down or more.

The coming railway extensions of the Entre Rios Company and the new port development account for rather good buying of those securities, and keep them the one prominent feature in Argentine Rails. Brazilian Rails keep good. San Paulos are slowly creeping up to 200, and to-day touched 196. Leopoldinas went another step up the ladder to 64 on traffic prospects. Mexican Rails were heavy.

In the Cuban group United of Havana kept strong at 152, and there is no stopping Antofagasta elsewhere, which seem now to rise daily. In fact, most of the business in the "House" nowadays seems to be in these Foreign Rails. Even the rise in Ottoman Rails has not apparently satisfied the market, and they were put better again to-day.

DELASSE RUMOURS.

Paris seemed to get over the Delcasse rumours. Now the Foreign market for this reason is particularly worth noting. Here are Russians dull at 90, but Spanish rather better for the day. And Rio Tintos, a great speculative Paris favourite, were also firm, though here there were excellent copper statistics to help, showing that stocks of copper have been reduced during the fortnight, and the amount in sight heavily reduced.

If there were anything really wrong with the political situation we should not have had these firm spots. Wherever there has been speculative dealings there we find the weakness. A little uncertainty and no public support. A speculative speculator wants to get out. There is a flat market. It applied, for instance, to Peruvians to-day. The new Brazilian scrip, too, was not quite so good at 1/2 premium.

As to Kaffirs there is far more interest taken in the Test match in that market than there is in business, for there is no business to interest. Markets are heavy, sagging away in the absence of support.

The Rhodesian gold output was disliked. In Westralians Great Fingals were put up on the dividend to 7 3-16, making the decline of Wednesday more difficult to understand. In West Africans the Watusi report speaking of new capital requirements and the necessity to suspend milling pending further development work caused general depression.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

EASTLEIGH DEEP: The company was registered May 28, 1905 under the limited liability laws of the Transvaal. It is in voluntary liquidation, and you may write to the liquidator, Messrs. J. H. Standard Bank-buildings, Johannesburg.—BROKER (A. S.): We thought that the firm would be Conliffe, Russell, and Co., and are surprised. Have no dealings with them. We send the name of a broker.—AKRO KERIS (F. L.): Do not recommend.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are:—

12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET,
LONDON, E.C.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
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Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905.

OUR ROYAL LONDONER.

TO-DAY the Prince of Wales forges another link in the chain which binds Londoners to him and him to London as its foremost citizen.

It seems not so long ago since he was driving the first County Council electric tramcar. To-day he is to buy a fourpenny ticket and take a trip down the Thames as the first passenger on the new L.C.C. steamboats which have been so long a-coming.

The Prince has for a long time identified himself closely with London's interests. He has spoken of "we Londoners," and urged the cultivation of more pride of citizenship.

By birth, indeed, he is a Cockney, for Marlborough House, where he first saw the light, must certainly be within sound of Bow Bells (with a favouring gale!).

It is pleasant to note his readiness to take part in London ceremonies and to see also that Londoners accept it as a compliment that he should be proud of being one of them.

SUNDAY OPENING OF SHOPS.

IN a week which has been marked by an unusual number of interesting events, the report of the House of Lords Select Committee on Sunday Shopping has not received as much attention as it deserves.

Of all the amazing conclusions ever arrived at, even by a Committee of peers, that reached by the amiable old gentlemen who sat on Lord Avebury's Bill seems to us to take easily the lead.

In view of the fact that Sunday trading has so much increased and is still increasing, they say—what? That the antiquated old laws against it should be repealed?

Not at all. That would be far too ordinary and reasonable a conclusion. On the contrary, they recommend that a law shall be passed obliging all shops to close on Sundays, thus prohibiting Sunday trading altogether.

It would be just as sensible to urge that, because the use of motor-cars is greatly on the increase, their manufacture should be forbidden; or that, in view of the popularity of musical plays, no theatre should henceforward be allowed to perform them.

If shops are being used more and more on Sundays, it shows that people want to buy things on that day. Nor is there any reason, so far as we can see, why they should not.

The French nation are far more attentive to religion than the English, yet they do not find Sunday shopping incompatible with Christianity.

The only argument in favour of the Bill is that Sunday opening presses hardly upon shop assistants and small proprietors. The remedy for the shop assistant lies in a Trade Union or a Six Days a Week Bill for counter employees.

As to small shopkeepers themselves, they can do as they please. We have great sympathy with those who do take Sunday off. They are very sensible. But it is quite unreasonable that they should want everyone else to be forced to do the same.

With the principle that all workers should have one free day a week we entirely agree. But it ought to be easy to arrange this without utterly disregarding the public convenience and making Sunday even more a day of the dead than it is at present.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Although a soldier by education and profession, I have never felt any sort of fondness for war, and I have never advocated it except as a means to peace.—General Grant.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE party given last night by Lord and Lady Londesborough was a very large affair. In all, thirty-one guests sat down to dinner, the Khedive being the guest of honour. Lady Londesborough wore a gown of palest green Louisiane and silver, with all her magnificent emeralds and diamonds. Amongst those dining were Prince Francis of Teck, Comaudo Duchessa of Manchester, Lord and Lady Mar and Kellie, Lord and Lady Cholmondeley, Lord and Lady Crew, Lady Alexandra Hamilton, Lady Maud Warren, Sir Vincent Corbett, Sir Ernest Cassel, and others.

The concert that followed was a magnificent one. The London Symphony Orchestra played quite splendidly excerpts from the works of Tchaikovsky and Wagner, and Mlle. Donalda gave a beautiful rendering of Elsa's Prayer from "Lohengrin." Princess Frederica of Hanover and about two or three hundred other people were present at the concert and at the dance which followed.

The wedding to-day of Mr. Arthur Stanley and Lady Alexandra Acheson at St. George's, Hanover-square, will be a very large one. The bridegroom,

in Aboyne Castle, his house in Aberdeenshire, has been in more serious legal difficulties than this before now. His generous way of flinging money about him, his bad luck on the Turf, where he was known as "Mr. Bird," brought him some years ago into the Bankruptcy Court, and it was only last year that he had a disagreeable difference with his solicitor, whom he accused of fraud.

Last year, too, by the way, an amusing illustration was presented to a curious world of Lord Huntly's method of combining economy with largesse. In one of Lyons's tea-rooms in the West End it was observed that a tall, handsome man used to lunch meagrely, sometimes off no more than a roll and a cup of coffee, and used to present the "young person" who had attended upon him with half-a-sovereign or more when he had finished. Naturally there was private competition amongst the waitresses in the shop to serve the generous unknown. Nobody guessed who he was until a friend, happening to find him there, betrayed him as the Marquis of Huntly.

People are indulging in a good deal of speculation about the probable successor to Lord Alwyne Compton.

RIP VAN WINKLE CRICKET.



At the opening of the Test match the proceedings were so slow that everyone went to sleep. The spiders at Lord's had a field day. They were able to spin their webs all over both players and spectators.

who is M.P. for Ormskirk, is the third son of Lord Derby. The bride, who is one of Lord and Lady Gosford's daughters, is tall and graceful, and a god-daughter of the Queen. Her mother has long been one of Queen Alexandra's most intimate friends. After the wedding the Duchess of Devonshire (grandmother of the bride) will hold a large reception at Devonshire House, which, if fine, will take the form of a garden-party.

Besides Lady Alexandra, Lord Gosford has two other daughters, the Ladies Mary and Theodosia Acheson, and these three beautiful girls were the models for one of Mr. Sargent's sensational portraits. Lord Gosford is a favourite with the King, and they used to be seen together a great deal at race-meetings. Lord Gosford follows all racing events with the greatest fervour of enthusiasm, and I remember hearing that when he used to stay with King Edward at Sandringham he always had telegrams sent him every day about the racing events of the moment.

Once, in order to pay his royal host a graceful compliment, he announced his intention of backing one of the royal horses. The King was equally polite on his side, and modestly ran down his own horse. "Have nothing to do with it," he said; "I shall not." Lord Gosford, however, persisted in his politeness, and received an unexpected reward when the horse with which the King would have "nothing to do" actually came in first!

The Marquis of Huntly, who is at present being sued in the Edinburgh Court of Session on a question of the disputed ownership of some furniture

the window, and pulled the rope. Immediately the boys above began to haul him up. He clung on like grim death, but when his respectable head appeared in the window the boys, with a terrified "Jacob, by Jingo!" let him fall flat into the bushes below.

Very interesting is the recently published list of pictures sold at the Royal Academy. Mr. Byam Shaw must apparently be congratulated on securing the highest price—£800—for his picture, "The Greatest of All Heroes," which represents the great men of the earth standing in reverence before Christ. Certainly Mr. Byam Shaw, who knows how to gauge the public taste, is one of the luckiest of men. He had to fight against no opposition from his parents when he first wanted to become an artist as a little boy. He lives very quietly and happily with "his wife, his bairns, and his wee dog John" (as he himself puts it) in posaic Addison-road.

The news that the version of "Adrienne Lecouvreur," which Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is shortly to produce in London, is actually her own is the theatrical sensation of the moment. It will probably be better, and certainly could not be much worse, than the old play of the name by Scribe. I see it stated, by the way, in several newspapers, that Mme. Bernhardt has never had a play of her own produced before this one. That is a mistake. At the theatre given some years ago in Paris in honour of the younger Alexandre Dumas her one-act play called "The Confession" was performed with considerable success.

With fine weather there should be a great gathering at Ranelagh this afternoon, the principal attraction being a ladies' driving competition. This will be followed by a musical ride and pushball by the 21st Lancers, accompanied by the band of that regiment.

The Ascot ball, which takes place on June 28, will in all probability be one of the most important of all the charity balls of the year. Lady Churchill is working very hard to ensure success, and tickets can only be obtained through one of the lady patronesses. Lady Churchill, Lady Cadogan, Lady Coventry, Lady Kilmorey, and Lady Savile are all giving dinner-parties first of all.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has taken a house at Ascot for the week, and will entertain many of her own countrywomen, amongst them being Mrs. Townsend, whose husband is in the Diplomatic Service in Brussels, and Mrs. Crackanthorpe, Countess Fabricotti (who, by the way, is not American), and Lady Kilmorey.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia.

THE Tsar has graciously consented to relieve him of his position in supreme command of the Russian navy. To the ordinary mortal it would seem that it was Admiral Togo who had done so, but the Tsar, in according his permission to retire, mentions that the Grand Duke has asked several times before, so his retirement is possibly not because he has no longer a navy to command.

The Tsar also refers to the excellence of his morals. And they are excellent—for a Grand Duke. Officially he is described as a bachelor. Still he has been twicemorganatically married. On both occasions the late Tsar, his brother, dissolved the marriage—first of time. It was after the second one that he made his famous visit to America.

In appearance he is not a bad-looking man, with a short beard, Kaiserlike moustache, a big, burly frame, and an inclination to wear his hat on one side.

His moustache must not be taken as showing any special leaning towards Germany, for his mother, French, and he had a lot to do with the formation of the Franco-Russian alliance. Added to which he is exceedingly fond of Paris.

Though he is only fifty-five he has held his command for twenty-four years, so he may be said to be responsible for the Russian naval disaster. Strange the Tsar should be so lavish in his thanks for the work his retiring Admiral-in-Chief has done.

He is an inveterate gambler, and broke the bank at Monte Carlo only eighteen months ago.

IN MY GARDEN.

JUNE 16.—Few are not fond of the old-fashioned columbines, so often seen in cottage gardens. Pretty as they are, however, for beauty, they cannot compare with the lovely large-flowered species. Several of these, having yellow, sky blue, and mauve flowers, are now out.

Pyrethrums still deck the garden with wonderful shades of colour. For picking they are invaluable, lasting as they do for quite a fortnight in water.

Many-hued snapdragons begin to open their velvety blossoms. Although useful for bedding purposes, perhaps they never look prettier than when growing on walls or in wild corners. In dry spots they will live for years, and grow into big, handsome plants.

E. F. T.

The World's News PICTURED

BURIAL OF SUBMARINE VICTIMS.



Ten of the fifteen victims of the disaster to submarine A8 have just been laid to rest in Plymouth Cemetery. The route from the dockyard was lined by 5,000 troops, and three volleys were fired over the graves before the "Last Post" was sounded and the funeral came to an end.



Sub-Lieutenant Fletcher, who was drowned in submarine A8, was buried at Montingford, near Norwich, the residence of his parents. The funeral was a very quiet one. A portrait of the dead officer is reproduced above.



CHURCH ARMY MEETING AT HAM HOUSE.



The Rev. W. Carlile, head of the Church Army, speaking at the garden-party held at Ham House in aid of the army funds. The chair was taken by the Earl of Meath, who is seen in the photograph seated just behind Mr. Carlile.

PRIZE DOGS.



At the French Bulldog and Brussels Griffon Show, just held at Prince's. No. 1 is Mrs. Waterlow's Hope (left), Argus, which won the Champion Cup (centre), and Mariette (right); No. 2 Mrs. Billbrough's Beau Garcon; No. 3 Miss Hall's champion griffons; No. 4 Miss Harper's Gainsborough Puck; and No. 5 Lady Lewes's Harpton Alphonse.

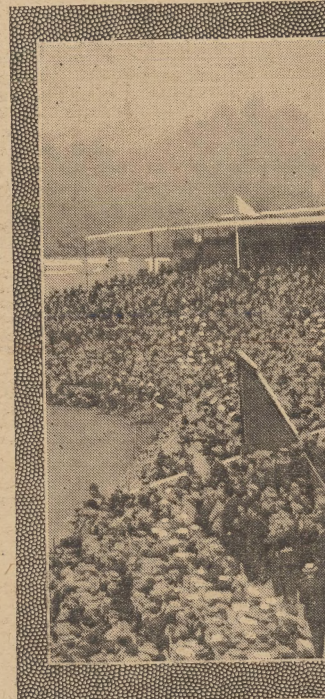
NEWS

ETON BOYS AT



The boys of Eton College were specially invited to the wedding of the bride and bridegroom and the wedding photograph was taken as they were marching and giving a vociferous welcome to the principal and the bride.

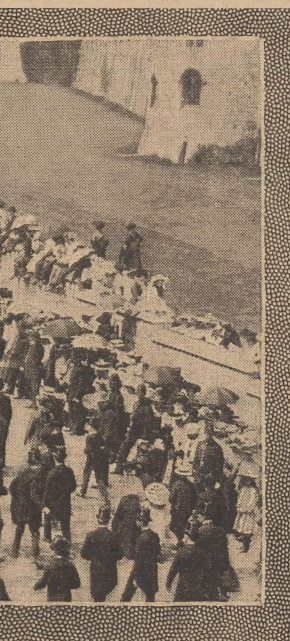
ENORMOUS CROWD



Fine weather and the prospect of an exciting cricket match between Lord's to witness the admission on the opening day, and fully appointed, after the turnstiles were closed.

NEWS

ROYAL WEDDING.



ward to witness the arrival and departure
position within the Castle gates. The
e places reserved for them. The boys
ing ceremony as they passed to and from

TEST MATCH.



been drawing a tremendous number of
a. Twenty-four thousand people paid for
d more were turned from the gates dis-
cording, about half-past three o'clock.

SOLDIER PRINCE.



Prince Gustavus Adolphus is a keen
soldier. He is very expert in the use
of the "ski," a kind of snowshoe on
which the Swedish infantry perform
their evolutions in winter when the
ground is covered with snow.

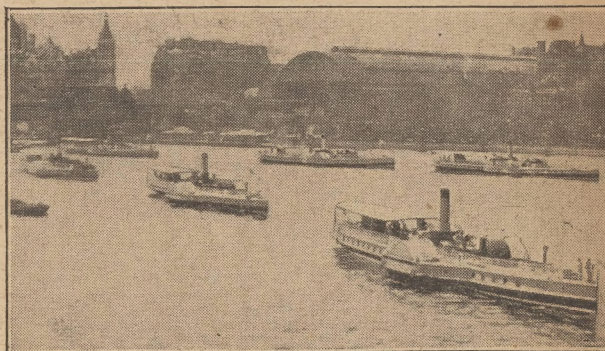
ENGLAND WINS THE TOSS.



Craig, the Surrey poet, has been in
evidence at Lord's, as usual, during
the Test match. The photograph
shows him throwing up his cap to let
the crowd know that Jackson had won
the toss for choice of innings.



READY TO START TO-DAY.



The L.C.C. steamboats off Charing Cross railway bridge in readiness for the formal
inauguration of the river service by the Prince of Wales to-day. The Prince will
go from Westminster Pier to Greenwich by boat and return by tramcar, using the
first of the circular tickets which are to be issued.

STRAWBERRY-PICKING IN KENT.



The late frosts did a great deal of damage to the strawberry plants, and it is not prob-
able that the fruit will be as plentiful and cheap as usual this year. In Kent, how-
ever, the crop has not suffered, and picking operations are already in full swing.

ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA AT LORD'S.



The photograph on the left is a snapshot of Arnold and Haigh, the last pair of the
English team, leaving the field after the latter had been bowled by Laver, and the
other photograph shows Trumper and Duff leaving the pavilion to open the first
innings for Australia.

THE JEWEL-THIEF'S DIFFICULTIES.

Only the Professional Can Dispose
of Really Valuable Stones.

HOW IT IS DONE.

To anyone who is not acquainted with the methods and organisations of thieves, it must be surprising that the Westminster jewels, valued at £6,000 and stolen a month ago, should have been recovered practically complete. But as a matter of fact it is not likely that any of them would have been disposed of in another six months.

Though actually in want of food, the thief was only able to sell three pieces of a broken brooch for 5s. 6d., and those separately.

The truth is that only a professional thief of known position in his calling is able to dispose of valuable jewellery. For the amateur it is a hopeless task.

In the first place, there are only three receivers who can negotiate the sale of big jewels. They are all known to the police, but direct evidence of receiving in any special instance cannot be produced. The stones are always sent out of the country, and naturally the receivers are men who are capable of covering their tracks completely. They never take risks.

USELESS VALUABLES.

Unless the thief is personally in touch with one of these men or some well-known jewel thief who is, he might as well try and sell his ill-gotten possessions at Scotland Yard as approach them, even if he knew their names.

Failing these big men he is helpless. No jeweller will buy valuable stones over the counter without making inquiries, and that, of course, is the last thing the thief is prepared for. In fact, the absurdity of a "Bill Sykes" trying to sell a large diamond must be obvious.

The amateur thief's one and only chance is to keep the jewels safely hidden until the second night after they have been stolen, and the more valuable they are the longer that will take. As the amateur or beginner is almost invariably induced to steal by necessity, this is naturally either impossible or at least makes his theft useless.

There is another fact, too, which militates against the jewel thief even when he succeeds in getting to the police. Every really valuable jewel is known. Only a first-class dealer would think of buying a large and valuable stone, and he would at once recognise whether the one he was asked to purchase was a new one or had been stolen. This does not apply to pearls, but to cut-stones, for to the expert jeweller one diamond is as unlike another as one

sheep is to another in the eyes of a shepherd. Even the big "fences" or dealers in stolen property would not think of trying to dispose of a famous stone until it had either been cut up or disguised by recutting.

A big stone might be sold in the East to one of the native rulers, but even that would beyond the powers of the thief himself. The best market for stolen gems is Constantinople, for the Turk does not want to wear his jewels in public, and there is consequently no necessity for stones to be disguised.

All this goes to show that really valuable jewels are safer from the jewel thief than average ones. The professional thief can easily dispose of good stones, but once they become very good it is another matter. After a certain point the more valuable the stone the more of a "white elephant" it becomes in the hands of the thief.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

"POST OFFICE BLUNDERS."

The parcel post rate to U.S.A. is 2s. per parcel up to 4lb. I should imagine that "Mary Whittington" had omitted the words "parcel post," and the parcel had gone letter post. In that case it would be charged at the rate of 5d. per oz., which would account for the added charge on delivery. Tynemouth-road, Tooting. C. F. BROWN.

IS 'SUICIDE COWARDLY'?

The majority of correspondents apparently do not take into consideration the fact that a man who takes his own life is, strictly speaking, temporarily insane and in the care of a Higher Being, Whose works pass our understanding, and Whose actions we may not judge.

Consequently, is it fair to ask whether he is a coward? FLEO-DE-SE.

"OUR PURE PUBLIC SERVICE!"

Mr. Choate at the Union League Club, New York, said: "There is one thing the United States can learn from England—the purity of the public service. I did not hear of a single case of corruption all the time that I was in that country." He only just sailed in time. His words read rather curiously at the moment of the Army Stores scandal, with its millions of money involved. D. Z. BEAUMONT.

104, Church-road, Upper Norwood.

MOVABLE BANK HOLIDAYS.

Reform the calendar by all means in the direction of fixing our holidays, but do not give us thirteen months—whether of equal length or not. Just fancy the difficulty of sub-dividing a year into four quarters of three months and one week each—and then the odd day suggested by "Almanac" not to be counted in the week!

No—365 times no, for endless confusion must result from such an arrangement. SEPTIM. Gillingham, Kent.

dared, one hand clasping hers tightly—his dust-coat falling on to the seat kindly hiding them from the vulgar gaze. His eyes were fixed on her, greedily, hungrily, as if they would make up for the weeks they had been cheated of her; or as if they were feeding his heart, so long starving for a sight of her beauty.

She addressed a remark to him once, a commonplace remark, but he took no notice; the expression on his face did not change. And so the journey continued in silence so far as they were concerned until the train steamed into the great London station.

They alighted, and unconsciously, without thinking, Dolores led the way to the loop-line platform, the platform wherefrom the Watford trains started.

As the train shunted down the line Dolores pulled herself together, summoned all the strength she could muster, and turned to Arthur Merrick.

"You must leave me now," she whispered. "You shall see me again—one day."

He shook his head and smiled.

"Is this the train?"

"Yes. Good-bye."

She entered the carriage, knowing that he would follow, praying that he would follow—and yet trying to hope that he would not.

Duty only clung to her now by a silken thread that threatened to break at any moment.

Of course, he did follow her, and sat down beside her—and the train started. Still Fate would not leave them alone together, and now was the moment when Dolores wanted to be alone with him—Arthur. For it was her last chance to reason with him, plead with him, argue with him; as she drew nearer to her home she realised that she drew nearer to her husband—that she drew nearer to the cross-road of her life, the crisis of her life and Arthur's life, the crisis that she had dallied with and put off for so long.

As the train left Pinner Station she began to grow frightened; perhaps Hilary would be waiting for her at home, he might even be on the platform. What might he not think, say, or do when he found her in the company of the man she had loved and promised to give up. If in one of his passionate, excitable moods he would probably make a terrible scene, perhaps attack Arthur.

"You will leave me at Watford," she whispered, unable to bear her thoughts and the silence any longer. "Promise me that you will leave me there."

The strained, wild expression left Merrick's eyes.

(Continued on page 11.)

To H.M. the King.

BUCHANAN'S
"SPECIAL"

(RED SEAL)

SCOTCH WHISKY

To H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

THE
IDEAL SUIT
30/- TO MEASURE. NO EXTRAS.

We have no hesitation in stating these Suits are the finest value ever offered to the public at anything near the price.

We Will Send You FREE on receipt of a postcard, a wonderful selection of Samples (with tapes and easy self-measurement forms) eminently suitable for present wear, consisting of all the newest designs and colourings in Solid Worsteds (serges and checks), Blue and Black Serges, genuine Scotch and Homespun Tweeds, including Latest Brown Shades.

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LUPINSKY & BRANDON
Progressive Tailors,
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44 & 46, Brushfield St., E.
Tel. 5641, London Wall.

Irresistibly Delicious!

PETER'S
SWISS
MILK-CHOCOLATE
UNRIVALLED FOR DELICACY OF FLAVOUR
AND SUSTAINING QUALITIES.

WHITEWAY'S DEVONSHIRE CYDERS.

Far surpasses those of other counties. Guaranteed pure apple juice. Bottled in natural condition, without chemical preservatives or acidulation. Special blends of old vintage (sparkling and still).

WHITEWAY'S DEVONSHIRE CYDERS.

Supplied many members Royal Family, House of Lords, etc. Recommended by highest medical authorities for gout, rheumatism, etc. Also supplied in casks.

WHITEWAY'S DEVONSHIRE CYDERS.

Illustrated Price List, WHITEWAY'S, The Orchards, Wimpey, Devon, or 22 and 23, Albert-embankment, S.W. West End representatives—Hedges and Butler, Regent Street, Wine Merchants to His Majesty King Edward VII.

Non-Flam WON'T BURN

EVERY LADY should read this flannelette talk!

Ordinary flannelette has a very serious drawback—it catches fire so easily, and burns so quickly.

NON-FLAM, the new fireproof flannelette, WILL NOT BURN. Held over a lighted candle it merely smoulders and goes out immediately the light is withdrawn. Moreover, NON-FLAM is aseptic—disease germs cannot live upon it. You can wash NON-FLAM again and again without destroying its valuable properties. Coroners, Medical Men, the Press—all speak of NON-FLAM in the highest terms.

PARENTS! You and your children run needless risks if you wear ordinary flannelette. WEAR NON-FLAM, the safe flannelette. Of all Drapers. TEST IT AT OUR EXPENSE. SEND POSTCARD NOW AND WE WILL POST YOU FREE SAMPLE AND FULL PARTICULARS.

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WITH
RIPE FRUIT JUICES
CHIVERS
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SEAGER'S
Annual Sale, 362,000 Bottles.
Dress the hair a beautiful Blonde, Brown, or Black, by naturally combining it through.
HAIR DYE
BOTTLE 7d. Mailed free from 2/- the Cass.
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POULTON & NOEL'S
POTTED MEATS
(IN TINS, JARS OR GLASSES).
Wild Duck Salmon and
Chicken & Ham Lobster
Turkey & Tongue Anchovy
ETC.
(SOLD BY ALL GROCERS).
Sample, Post Free, 6d.
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A GOOD CYCLE
is a safe investment. It yields health and pleasure, saves time and money. But it must be Good. Swifts, Rudge Whiteheads, Triumphs, Coventry Challenge, Centaurs, Premiers, Singers, Rovers, Humbers.
ALL THE BEST COVENTRY MAKES.
A high-grade Coventry Cycle for
£4:15:0
On Approval 3 years' Warranty.
Easy payments from 5/- per month. Fair and equitable terms. No collectors employed. Every transaction strictly private. Lowest prices in the trade.
E. O'BRIEN (Ld.), Dept. 46, The World's Largest Cycle Depot, COVENTRY.

ASK YOUR IRONMONGER FOR THE
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'SUN' WASHER.
It is the Best.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD CYCLE?
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COVENTRY MADE CYCLES.
All the Best. FROM 7/6. Premiers, Rovers, Coventry Royals, Triumphs, Swifts, Humbers, Centaurs, Rapiers, Singers, etc.
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MACHINES BY WILL-KNOWN MARRIES.
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Approval and Four Years' Guarantee. Easy payments without publicity. Latest and best expert advice free from manager.
IMPERIAL CYCLE SUPPLY CO., COVENTRY.

LOST IN THE WINNING. By ARTHUR APPLIN.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

LYNDAL MAYBRICK: A charming young girl, a splendid horsewoman, and brought up at the training stables of Joe Marvis.

JOE MARVIS: A trainer of racehorses at Epsom.
SIR TATTON TOWNLEY: A middle-aged racing baronet, whose horse, King Daffodil, was expected to win the Derby.

B. S. VOGEL: A money king and an unscrupulous owner, whose horse, The Devil, won the great race.

DOLORES ST. MERRICK: A fascinating grave widow in the power of Vogel. (She is really a Mrs. Hilary.)

ARTHUR MERRICK: A gentleman jockey, who rode King Daffodil in the Derby.

BILLY: A one-eyed stableman devoted to Marvis.

CHAPTER XLIV.

It was useless to try and oppose Arthur Merrick; time and loneliness which had weakened her had given him strength, a certain bulldog obstinacy which her weak will could not combat.

She found herself obeying him as if he had the right to command. He booked to London, and they caught the early special train; it was impossible to obtain a compartment to themselves, and Dolores felt glad. She was afraid of Arthur, afraid to trust herself alone with him!

She knew how weak she had grown; she knew how ardently she longed to nestle in his arms, to lay her head on his breast—and rest. She knew that if once he outwitted her, kissed her, Duty would fly out of the window. Resolution would follow, and she would be carried away on the wings of Love wherever Love chose to fly.

The train throbbed its way swiftly towards London, swaying and jolting; the beat of the engine sounded like a song, and Dolores's heart kept time to the wild, quick tune.

The other people in the carriage chattered and laughed, and compared notes on the racing, and added up their losses or their winnings. Unconscious of the identity of their two fellow-passengers, they talked freely of King Daffodil's wonderful performance, saying what a pity it was that Mahur had not ridden him in the Derby, for then he would have won that as easily as he had won the St. Leger.

Dolores shivered, and glanced apprehensively at Arthur; but apparently he had not heard a word. He was sitting close to Dolores, as close as he

ANOTHER OUTBREAK OF FIRE AT CROYDON.



There was another outbreak of fire at Croydon early yesterday morning, the premises of Mr. Scott, wood broker, Morland-road, being the scene of the conflagration this time. Thousands of faggots and many huge stacks of wood were at one time blazing furiously, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the flames were prevented from spreading to the adjoining cottages. The long series of fires "of unknown origin," which has gained Croydon an unenviable notoriety during the past few weeks, has caused great alarm in the district.

LORD MAYOR AT MARGATE.



Alderman John Pound, Lord Mayor of London, who is attending a summer fête in aid of the Royal Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb Poor at Margate to-day.

FOUND DROWNED.



Mr. Thomas Henry Camp, until last April chairman of the Tottenham District Council, had been missing since the evening of June 4. His body has just been found in the Lea at Tottenham Lock.

GRAND DUKE ALEXIS.



He has resigned his position as supreme chief of the Fleet and of the Navy Department, but retains the title and rank of Grand Admiral of the Russian Navy.

LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 10.)

"Watford! So, that is where you have been hiding!" He sighed deeply. "So near—and yet I could not find you."

Dolores realised her mistake, when it was too late.

"You did not know, then? Lyndal did not tell you?"

"Lyndal! Did she know?"

Another mistake. Dolores did not reply.

"Answer me. How did she know where you were hiding?"

"She came to see me about a week ago."

"Why?"

"I can't tell you that," Dolores replied.

"You must tell me," Arthur whispered. "There must be no secrets between us now, no more mystery."

"She came to ask me if I could not get possession of the letter you wrote to Vogel; she wanted it before to-day's race, so that you could ride. I failed to get it in time: but it will come soon, very soon, and then I will send it to you."

"I don't want it," Arthur replied almost roughly. "I won't have it—it's too late now."

"Don't say that!"

"I do say it! Vogel can do what he likes, prove what he likes. Do you think money is more to me than love? Do you think I'd rather ride a winner than win you? I care for nothing in the world but you, Dolores—if I were guilty, if I had pulled the King it would be different; but we are not guilty, and so I'm not afraid to face the world, to face the worst Vogel can do. Are you afraid?"

Dolores shook her head.

"You know I'm not afraid to face anything with you!"

The train had reached Watford now, and they were walking up the hill away from the village.

"But if I left my husband and came to you," she continued, "we should be guilty."

"Your husband! Once you said he was nothing to you. He has no right—he can have no right—after all these years! It is ridiculous—the law would laugh at him if he dared invoke its aid."

"Do you wish to give him the right to invoke its aid," she asked, stopping suddenly and facing him.

He did not reply.

They were off the main road now in a country

lane. Only fields and woods surrounded them; only the cattle in the fields and the birds in the trees saw them.

"Love gives me the right that he lost long ago!" Arthur replied.

"He loves me," Dolores whispered.

There was silence for a while. Dolores no longer looked at Arthur; she dared not. She felt the storm that raged in his heart, and shook his very being; there was no need to see it.

"Does he know what love means? Does he call his drunken passion—love?"

"He no longer drinks when he is with me; he has almost cured himself of his vice, or rather he says that I have almost cured him. He cannot altogether give it up—it would kill him; but he has done his best—because he loves me!"

"Because he loves you," Arthur hissed under his breath. "Do you mean—do you mean—" he stammered, vainly trying to say the words that died on his lips as if afraid of birth.

Dolores understood, knew what he would say. She put out her hand and touched him gently, fearfully. She felt him shiver at her touch.

"No—he is no more to me than he was three months ago. I only pity him now, and there are things that I did not understand then which I do understand now. But—I have promised—"

"Promised? What?"

"That I will—that he shall—oh, I could not help myself—I had to promise," she sobbed. "I couldn't go on cheating him, deceiving him, week after week. I felt like a murderer—waiting for him to die, poisoning him with hope."

Arthur Merrick said nothing for some time; it seemed ages to Dolores. He stood by her side, shaking and trembling like the branches of the trees above his head.

Then he started to walk on.

"Come," he said, in a weak broken voice. "Come—there is yet time."

"Where are you going?"

"I don't know," he laughed. "I don't know. I know nothing—everything is mixed and muddled,

everything in the world is topsy-turvy, I understand nothing. Take me somewhere, Dolores, just for a few hours, where we can speak together calmly and quietly. Take me"—he choked at the word—"take me home, to your home. Let me see where you live—with him—so that I can remember, so that I can picture you to myself day by day—let me see your home—since I may never give you one now."

"Hush, dear, hush! I can't bear it."

"How selfish I am, Dolores. Still as selfish as ever, you see. It was always myself I thought of first, never of you. I haven't changed, or, if I have, it's for the worst. Whilst you—you have sacrificed everything for the sake of others."

"Hush," she sobbed again. "Hush, dear."

Nervously she put out her hand and took his, and so together, like children hand in hand, they walked through the quiet lanes, beneath the whispering trees, across the path through the fields to the little stucco red-tiled cottage on the hill.

When Love finds lips locked he generally takes a great revenge.

"He may have returned," Dolores said, as she turned the handle.

"Your husband—Hilary?"

"Yes, he has been away a long time; he has been trying to obtain the letter I spoke of—your letter."

"He? Why should he care?" Merrick glanced at Dolores, then understood.

"I understand. You bribed him! And the payment—"

Before she realised his intention he had turned with a wild cry and clasped her in his arms, and was covering her face, her hair, her shoulders with passionate kisses. For a minute she struggled—then lay still in his grasp, helpless.

"My love, my dear love," he cried. "I cannot give you up. Why did you do it, why promise to pay such a price? Don't you know you are dearer to me than—"

(Continued on page 13.)

The Reason Why ANTIPON

has been so successful is because it is a real genuine permanent cure, in the first place. Secondly, it is a tonic of the highest value, increasing appetite and assisting digestion. Thirdly, it is pleasant, harmless, easy to take, and does not cause the slightest stomachic or intestinal discomfort; and, Fourthly, it is not in the least an expensive treatment. Now, the old-time remedies for Corpulence mostly relied on semi-starvation, sweating, and mineral drugs; were weakening, and often lastingly injurious to health; and, at best, never produced any but a merely temporary reduction of weight; they did not destroy the tendency to "put on flesh." Antipon does; it

GOES TO THE ROOT OF THE EVIL.

and whilst gradually clearing out of the system all superfluous and diseased fatty matter, helps to make richer blood, and sound, healthy muscular and nerve tissue, because it tones up the digestive system and requires the patient to eat with a natural appetite for wholesome and enjoyable food. There are no irksome dietary restrictions: Eat well—that is all that Antipon requires in the way of help towards the permanent restoration of beauty of form, robust health, and youthful energy and vigour. Within a day and a night of first dose Antipon will cause a decrease varying between 8oz. and 3lb. This is followed by a steady reduction day by day until complete cure, when further doses are needless.

Of all—
Chemists 8

Antipon

Price—
2/6 & 4/6

PERMANENTLY CURES CORPULENCE

It is not astonishing, after the many articles that have appeared in the Press on the subject, that Antipon should have become the most successful remedy of modern times. The merits of this wonderful medicine have been fully recognised, and by its use alone Antipon will continue to favour and esteem as the one really reliable and entirely harmless permanent cure for the distressing complaint, Obesity. Then it is not only as a permanent cure for Corpulence, destroying the most obstinate tendency to get stout, that Antipon enjoys the support of every competent authority; it is, also, because it is a tonic and strengthening cure, promoting appetite and aiding digestion, giving strength and vitality as well as the graceful proportions of youth, and bringing back the hue of health to the cheeks. Antipon is in every respect a perfect remedy, and to take it for a few weeks means to look and feel years younger, and to keep looking and feeling younger. Antipon requires no help from a semi-starvation diet, nor from drugs of any kind. The only help it wants is the good appetite it gives you, and the wholesome food you take to satisfy that good appetite. Antipon begins its work at once: within a day and a night of first dose the reduction will be 8oz. to 3lb., according to the case. Then follows a sure and steady daily decrease until complete cure. Remark that the reduction is beautifully proportionate over the entire body, and not merely abdominal. Antipon is pleasant and refreshing, and, being a liquid, easy to take. Its ingredients are entirely herbal and wholly beneficial. Thousands of men and women have gratefully acknowledged by letter the great and permanent benefits they have derived from Antipon.

Antipon is sold in bottles, price 2/6 and 4/6, by Chemists, Stores, etc.; or, in case of difficulty, may be had (on remitting amount) post free, privately packed, from The Antipon Company, 13, Buckingham St., Strand, London, W.C.

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TERMS.	WORTH	PER MONTH
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The 'NEENA' (TRADE MARK) Bust Protector & Improver



OF ALL DRAPERS AND
LADIES' OUTFITTERS.

LARGE OR SMALL SIZE, 4/11;
POSTFREE, 5/. FOR EVENING,
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The 'NEENA' imparts an exquisite grace and beauty to the figure and protects the bust.
Held in position by any close-fitting garment.

The "NEENA" is perfectly effective, light, and hygienic, its presence cannot be detected, and thin figures should take advantage of the invention.—"THE QUEEN."
A novel and most satisfactory device, and few can dispense with the wonderful improvement the "Neena" effects in the figure.—"THE TATLER."

The "Neena" leaves nothing to be desired, and will be welcomed by all ladies. A special shape, daintily trimmed with fine Valenciennes lace, can be recommended for evening wear.—"LADY'S PICTORIAL."

Girls who indulge in hockey, tennis, or fencing will find that the "Neena" Bust Protector renders blows (always possible events) quite harmless, and gives to the figure an elegant and natural effect.—"THE LADY."

Manufacturers: The 'NEENA' CO., Ltd., 88/90, Chancery Lane, LONDON, W.C.



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Branches at Manchester, Liverpool, Bradford, Leeds,
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ESTABLISHED 1745
48-49, BISHOPSGATE ST. WITHOUT, E.C.
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FAMOUS OLD PORT WINE AND SPIRIT HOUSE
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Wines and Spirits sold by the Glass, Bottle, Dozen, or
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MRS GAMP PROPOSES A NEW TOAST



"Which shows," said Mrs. Gamp, casting up her eyes, "what a little way you've travelled into this wale of life, my dear young creetur! As a good friend of mine has frequent made remark to me, which her name, my love, is Harris, Mrs. Harris, through the square and up the steps a turnin' round by the tobaccker shop, 'Oh, Sairey, Sairey, little do we know what lays before us!'

"And that's quite right, my love, quite right, there's drink, my dear, help yourself, it's 'Eiffel Tower,' that'll not hurt you, as I was remarkin' there's drink, and I'll confess that I was fond of a drop, until I tried 'Eiffel Tower.' You can't calcilate what lays afore you when you takes to drink, and I was courtin' ruin through it, when Mrs. Harris brings me a bottle of 'Eiffel Tower' Lemonade, and she says, says she, 'Sairey, have you ever tried this, it's better nor beer, and cheaper,' so I buys a fourpenny ha'penny bottle, and makes 2 gallons of the best Lemonade what I ever put my lips to, and now I can't drink anything else, my love, and with your permissin, I've got a new toast to propoge, fill up your glass, my dear, and here's to 'Eiffel Tower' Lemonade, the best and cheapest drink in the world, and may we put our lips to it when we feel so disposed."

You can neither make nor buy another beverage that tastes so good or quenches thirst so well. No other drink so healthful, so convenient, so inexpensive. Of all Grocers. A 4d. bottle makes 2 Gallons.

EIFFEL TOWER LEMONADE

OUR FLOURISHING CHILDREN'S CORNER—SOME PRETTY SLEEVES.

LAST WEEK'S COMPETITION.

PRIZES EQUALLY DIVIDED BETWEEN BOYS AND GIRLS.

The large batch of competitions sent in last week was very welcome. If there were a dozen times as many competitors I should be pleased, but, as it is, the numbers are most gratifying.

The prizes this week are awarded as follows:—The first one, of 5s., goes to Miss R. Pouncey, 86, Waterloo-road, Freemantle, Southampton, who has coloured her sketch of the monkey and the horse very neatly indeed. Indeed, the little girls have been most successful lately, and I advise the boys to look to their laurels. One of them, Charles Handley, O.W.S., Maitland-park, N.W., has gained the second prize of 2s. 6d. The third, of 2s. 6d., goes to another little girl, whose name is Molly Penate, 64, Marine-parade, Great Yarmouth, and as she is only ten years of age her sketch does her great credit. The fourth prize of 2s. 6d. is carried off a boy, so the boys and girls are equal this week. His name is Teddy Pratt, 8, The Parade, Wealdstone, Harrow.

Specially set aside by our artist for high commendation are the coloured drawings sent in by Dorothy Pither, 91, Tollington-park, Stroud Green, N.; Dorothy Cairnes, Norbrae, Ascot, Berks; Irene Josephine Gundry, 3, Woodland-villas, Fooks Cray; Esme F. S. Jenner, Long Lynch, Child Okeford, Blandford; and Stanley Swaine, 41, High-street, Broadstairs—nearly all girls again, you see!

The subject of next week's competition is a very pretty and seasonable one, as you will see from the picture, which shows a butterfly hovering over a quantity of flowers. One prize of 5s. and three of 2s. 6d. each are awarded for the best colourings of the picture. The butterfly may be any kind that is preferred, but please do not catch one to copy its beautiful wings from nature, for you know, children, that these lovely insects have a very short life indeed, and it is very cruel to deprive them of their little span of enjoyment.

The competitions should be sent in to the Children's Corner, *Daily Mirror* Office, 12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C., by the first post next Thursday, June 22, and each child should affix to his or her drawing his or her full name, address, and age.

DERRY-DOWN-DERRY.

LONG SLEEVES AND SHORT. BRACELETS OF VELVET AND OF GOLD.

The short sleeve has made its way despite the fact that Englishwomen at first frowned upon it. Every woman whose arms will justify it, and a very large percentage of the women whose arms will not, will have at least one or two of their summer frocks made with sleeves ending just above

the elbow. In most cases a frill will fall far enough to conceal the elbow, if it be sharp, but many of the newest sleeves have only the tiniest of frills, merely to act as a finish—indeed, the long lace ruffle is rather out of the running.

Long gloves, which must be tucked smoothly up under the short sleeve and held there, improve the

often introduced upon evening bodices, but the wrinkled, close-fitting, transparent sleeve reaching to the elbow and finished by a frill appears upon many demi-toilette bodices.

For the tailor-made coat that does not lend itself to the frivolous short sleeve, the moderately full coat sleeve rather high and square at the shoulder,



This picture is a very summer-like one, showing butterflies and flowers in a big garden. It will make a lovely picture coloured with chalks or water-colour paints, and thousands of children are invited to send it in according to the directions given in the competition letterpress on this page.

appearance of the short sleeve. Sometimes they are held up by a bracelet of velvet, or gold bands with jewels let in them are used, but on all save very thin arms the ruffled glove keeps in its place without aid. Inserted elastic is sometimes used, but it is by no means comfortable.

One of the prettiest of the short sleeves is formed of several frills overlapping, arranged on a puffed foundation or on three separate foundations, all set into the armhole and varying in length. In some cases the top frill is the fullest and widest, and the bottom one fits rather closely to the arm, so that a broad shoulder-line is achieved. Frill sleeves are particularly pretty when made to slope downwards in points on the outer arm.

The plain puffed sleeve with a frill is ubiquitous, and may either reach to the elbow with a narrow fall there, or may be frilled into a broad band of trimming above the elbow, while from this band falls a deep frill or double frills that cover the elbow.

Lace frills, very short puffs, and mere garlands falling over the arm, are some of the sleeves most

but not emphasising these lines to an exaggerated degree, and the modified leg of mutton one quite full at the top and rather close below the elbow, are the two models that have secured the greatest vogue.

LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 11.)

"Than honour—" she gasped, freeing herself with a sudden effort.

"Yes—than honour!" he cried doggedly. "For your honour is dearer to me than my own, your soul of more account than mine."

"Dolores," he cried, springing to her side, trying to seize her in his arms again.

"Take care. The house has eyes."

But the house was empty. Horace Hilary had not returned.

Only the old, garrulous gardener was packing up his tools and preparing to take his departure.

He eyed Merrick doubtfully, disapprovingly.

"The master's not returned yet, mum," he said slowly. "I hopes no ill has come to him."

"He has important business in hand," Dolores replied. "Good night, Bates."

"Good night, mum; the chrysanthemums are coming on fine—perhaps you'll take a look at 'em?"

"Tomorrow, Bates."

The old fellow nodded, eyed Merrick again, and then slowly stumped up the path and out of the garden.

Had his idol been shattered? Dolores sat beneath the apple trees, where a few days ago Lyndal had sat, and Merrick stood beside her.

The sun had already set; the shadows deepened; the birds one by one ceased their song and went to sleep.

It would soon be night. What was going to happen? What was Arthur Merrick going to say or do?

For every second ticked the night nearer and nearer; every second stole away her strength, her resolution.

She felt like a woman drowning in a vast blue sea, slowly sinking in its unknown depths into a warm, deep sleep—a dangerous sleep, a sleep more terrible than death, because there would be an awakening.

But look where she would: above, below, on all sides of the blue waste of warm, suffocating waters, she could see no single straw at which to clutch and save herself and the man she loved.

And the night crept nearer and nearer.

(To be continued.)

Insuring Against Loss of Hair.

MR. G. R. SIMS' TATCHO POLICY.

Many business men and women say that they attribute the fact that they are able to keep their berths to their being able to keep their hair in a youthful condition. Unconsciously many men and women for the want of this simple precaution have found the first nail driven into the coffin of their business careers. Every year the cry

"Too Old at Forty"

becomes more acute. When Professor Osler, who has just arrived from America to take the chair as Professor of Medicine at Oxford, said that men should be chloroformed at sixty, he was not taken seriously. From the point of view of being able to make a living, how true it would have been if Professor Osler had put it that we might as well be

Chloroformed at Forty.

because the man is bald or showing a tendency that way, or the woman grey and sparse of hair. Now there is a remedy for all this if people will but apply for it. That remedy is Mr. Geo. R. Sims' "Tatcho." "Tatcho" alone will do it.

Those engaged in commercial pursuits where youthful appearance is a *sine qua non* (and in that business it is not?) cannot do better than take the cue from the Army and Navy. Officers high in authority say that greyness and baldness are, thanks to "Tatcho," now practically unknown both in officers and rank and file. By using "Tatcho" you are positively

Insuring Against Loss of Hair.

greyness, or actual baldness. A touch of "Tatcho" occasionally is all that is required. "Tatcho" is not a remedy for the rich only. The institution of the system by which the public are able to obtain, carriage paid, a

4/6 Trial Bottle of "Tatcho" for 1/10

has brought "Tatcho" to a level with other necessities of life. The system was instituted and is being continued solely to educate the people to the value of Mr. Geo. R. Sims' discovery. Each user being a living testimony to the powers of "Tatcho," a hundred thousand users are of infinitely greater service in securing an enduring reputation than a hundred thousand pounds spent in the orthodox methods of Press publicity. In "Tatcho" you have the specific which is in use in the Army and Navy hospitals and convalescent homes, and is being prescribed by doctors themselves to hundreds of patients and non-patients. Humanly speaking, success in overcoming baldness, falling hair, and grey hair is assured by the use of "Tatcho."

CUT OUT THIS COUPON,

and send with a P.O. or stamps for 1/10 to the Chief Chemist, "Tatcho" Laboratories, Kingsway, London. By return you will receive a full-size 4/6 trial bottle of "TATCHO," Carr. Paid. "D. M."



WORK FOR ALL!

We give a Nickel-Silver Watchkeeper and Mexican Silverware Watch Chain with guarantees to keep correct time for three years, and send you a 1000 Silverware Postcard (1000 Silverware Postcard) for every person selling 38 Penny Postcard (1000 Silverware Postcard) within Twenty-one Days. You can sell them in an hour. Send name and address (Postcard) will do.

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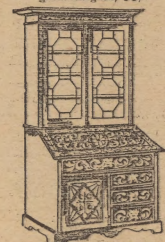


Eight of the most fashionable and pretty sleeves for smart summer toilettes.

The seated lady wears a gown of blossom cotton voile trimmed with pure white lace.



Lor 1492.—Solid Fumed Oak Bookcase and Smoker's Cabinet. A great bargain, 35s.



Lor 517.—Solid Carved Oak "Jacobean" Bureau Bookcase, £6 15s. 0d.



Lor 338.—Very Pretty Inlaid Mahogany Bureau Bookcase, £4 17s. 6d.

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AT REDUCED WHOLESALE PRICES.

SALE CATALOGUE.

Messrs. Bailey, Sloper, and Co., of 102, Curtain-road, London, E.C., invite applications for their new Sale Catalogue. It contains 400 illustrations of smart, tasteful furniture at prices which defy competition. To anyone in search of a bargain the information contained therein is exceedingly useful. Bailey, Sloper's business was established in 1825 as a wholesale furnishing warehouse to supply the trade, and you can easily effect a saving of 25 to 30 per cent. Goods can be secured by the payment of 10 per cent. deposit, and free storage is allowed until delivery is required. You can see the goods in process of manufacture; walk through the workshops without being pressed to buy anything.

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Lor 1502.—Polished Fumed Oak Bedstead and Spring Mattress, a great bargain, £1 6s. 6d.



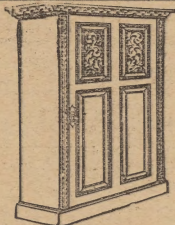
Lor 701A.—Chesterfield Settee, in fine cloth tapestry, £3 5s. 0d.

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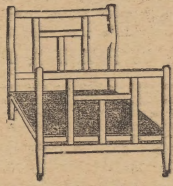
LORD BREADALBANE writes, April 8th, 1905: "Lord Breadalbane begs to enclose Messrs. Bailey, Sloper, and Co. cheque for the Dining Table, which is very nice, suitable, and has given every satisfaction."

The REV. E. RUSSELL BRITTAIN, St. Well-fram, Newmarket, writes, April 3rd, 1905: "I enclose a cheque for the balance of account. I am glad of the opportunity of saying that everything supplied by you has given me extreme satisfaction. In no single particular has there been any disappointment. Indeed, in some cases the value is quite surprising. Your attention, too, has made the transaction a great pleasure. I shall not fail to recommend your goods. I shall be glad to receive your new catalogue."

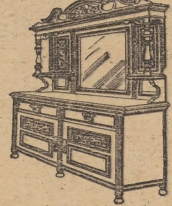
GEO. L. ROBINSON, Esq., Wilmslow-road, Alderley Edge, writes, March 1st: "After seventeen years' hard wear, every article bought has turned out most satisfactorily."



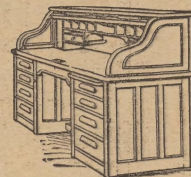
Lor 812.—Carved Oak Hall Cupboard, £3 17s. 6d.



Lor 1369.—Hygienic Wood Bedstead with Spring Mattress, 18s. 6d.



Lor 100.—Massive Solid Oak Sideboard, £6 6s. 0d.



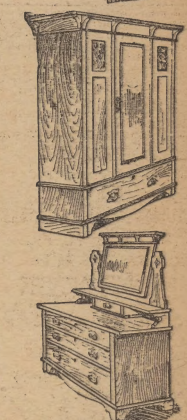
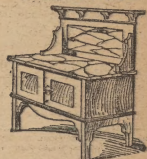
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